

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

## Thursday

• Senator Orrin Hatch will speak at a forum at 3 p.m. in 205 JRCB. He will offer an update on Washington D.C.

• The Human Experience Film Series presents "Aaron Copeland: A Self Portrait" at noon in 321 ELWC.

Sept. 1994

Vol. 48 Issue 5

## Provo police hunt for gorilla, Ronald McDonald balloons

By JEANETTE WAITE  
Senior Reporter

A 12-foot gorilla has been on the loose since Aug. 19. A police report has been filed and there are no leads.

Sound like a second-rate Hollywood flick? Wrong. The scenario is the latest controversy facing the Provo Police Department.

The Glenwood apartments started a campaign using an inflatable gorilla worth \$2,200 on Aug. 15. Four days later, the balloon was missing from atop The Glenwood. Ironically, a Ronald McDonald priced at \$2,500 was also stolen Monday from the 900 E. 512 North location.

"Whoever has the gorilla has most likely got Ronald, too," said Capt. George Pierpont. "Most of the time when we recover stuff like this, it is a bunch of students involved that claim they were doing it just for fun."

Stealing Ronald McDonald or the gorilla, both priced between \$2,000 and \$3,000, is considered second-degree felony theft.

Both Glenwood and McDonald's filed reports with the police.

"I'll guarantee that we aren't treating these thefts like a game," Pierpont said.

However, The Glenwood does not plan on pressing charges.

"At first I was very upset," said Dave Freeman, owner of the Glenwood apartments. "But now I feel like it's something to have fun with. I really do want the gorilla back, but at this point we're not looking to prosecute."

The Glenwood is offering T-shirts to anyone offering information about the missing gorilla. After giving away approximately 40 shirts, a ransom message was found on their answering machine, Darrell Christensen, property manager of The Glenwood, said.

"The ransom message asked for 10 T-shirts, 10 passes to Johnny B's and an ad to run on page nine of Friday's Daily Universe," Christensen said.

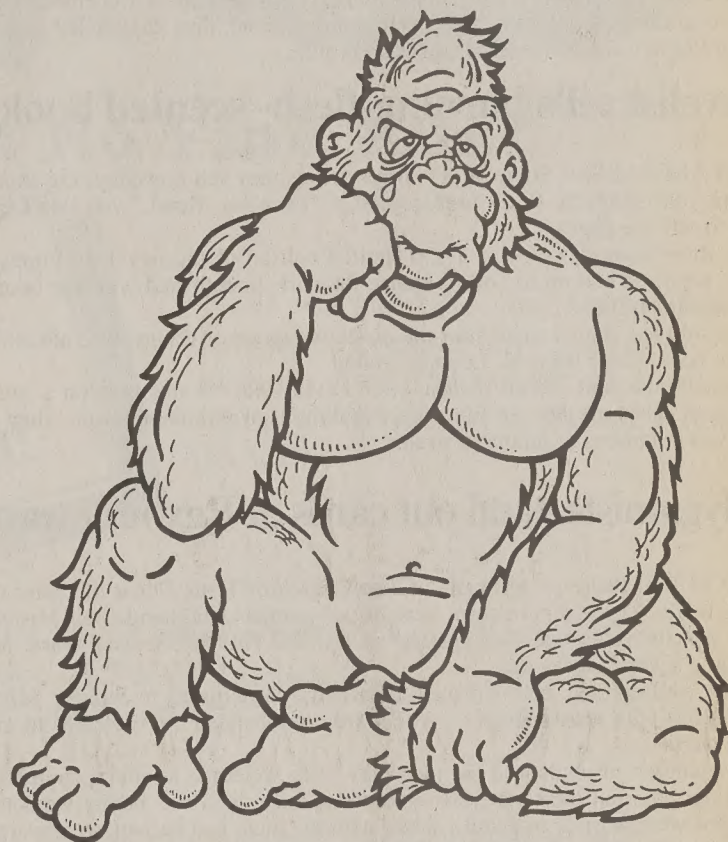
The ad will run Friday, and the managers are hoping it helps them recover their balloon.

"Basically it will be an ad saying the kidnapper has responded," Christensen said. "As soon as we know that the gorilla is OK and we can get him back, everything will be fine. If the ransom message is a hoax, we'll still give them T-shirts."

The Glenwood has also put out fliers, signs and cards.

Responses range from political to zany.

One tip said Cody Judy took it to help him gain an apostleship. Another accused President Clinton of using the gorilla to raise money to cover up his scandals. Someone suggested that Barry Manilow took it to keep him company.



## ACLU lawsuit names another housing owner

By GAYLON GARBETT  
Senior Reporter

The American Civil Liberties Union said it will amend its allegations against 12 Provo landlords to include one more property owner.

ACLU staff attorney Kathryn Kendell said details on the addition, which is the result of a complaint filed by a housing applicant, will be made public next week.

Brent Harker, associate director of BYU Public Communications, said no date has yet been set for the meetings. The ACLU, Harker said, has not finalized its complaint or added all amendments to the suit.

The lawsuit names 12 area property owners, whose organizations were chosen at random, Kendell said.

"We wanted to have apartment owners who fit into different categories of discrimination — religious discrimination, gender discrimination and family status," Kendell said.

David Freeman of Glenwood Intermountain Properties, Inc., who is spokesman for the landlords, said although only 12 properties were named, any decision handed down would affect most Provo landlords.

"The ACLU appears to have been very careful to choose a cross-section of apartments," Freeman said. "This

opens the door so the ACLU doesn't have to sue everyone in town, but (the decision) will be able to be applied to everyone."

Freeman adds, however, that even if the ACLU were successful in the lawsuit, the outcome on students would depend completely on BYU.

"Even if they (the ACLU) succeed, it will not stop BYU from housing its students in an appropriate environment," Freeman said.

Freeman said the ACLU was very careful not to name BYU in the suit, even though BYU has petitioned the court to be allowed to be involved in the lawsuit. Freeman calls it an attempt to attack BYU in a back-door fashion.

"I think that the ACLU fully intended to attack the weak link in the off-campus housing program, and that is the landlords."

We are the least capable to fight the suit. We are, in the ACLU's opinion, the most vulnerable. Do you attack the army straight on, or do you cut off its food supply?"

The ACLU will continue to fight, however, Kendell said. She said despite her plans to leave her position as staff for the ACLU in October, the lawsuit, which could take anywhere from one to two years, will proceed on the current track.



AP Photo

**END OF AN ERA?** A British soldier stands in the back of a truck, machine gun ready, and patrols the streets of Belfast last December. If the truce

between the IRA and the British army holds, scenes like this, commonplace for the past 25 years, may be a thing of the past.

## IRA calls end to years of bloodshed

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The IRA declared a cease-fire Wednesday, and Northern Ireland now waits to see if the long-sought truce will hold and bring talks to end a quarter-century of sectarian bloodshed.

The Irish Republican Army's supporters called the declaration an opportunity for peace in the British province. But it disappointed British officials and majority Protestants in Northern Ireland who wanted explicit assurances of a permanent truce.

There also are worries about whether Protestant gunmen will hold their fire. Many militant Protestants fear the British government has made

secret concessions to the IRA to win peace, and the extremists could try to provoke renewed IRA violence by attacking the province's Roman Catholic minority.

Protestant extremists have killed more people than the IRA in "The Troubles," which have brought the deaths of more than 3,100 people.

Any steps forward will be burdened by the bitterness of the past.

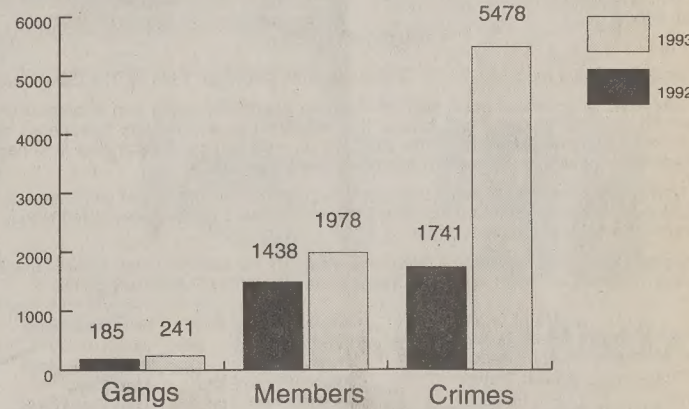
"I welcome this IRA cease-fire in the sense that for some months no one will be murdered by them — but don't expect me to be grateful," said Alan McBride, whose wife, Sharon, was among 10 people killed by an IRA bomb at a Belfast fish shop last October.

Despite the pain, some people held out hope, such as Michael English, a Catholic bartender in Londonderry who lost two sons — one run over by an armored car, the other blown up by his own bomb while with the IRA.

"I can't live in 1981 for my son Gary," he said. "I can't live in 1985 for my son Charles. I have to live in 1994 for my grandchildren who have replaced them."

The governments of Britain and Ireland pledged last December that there would be no change in the status of Northern Ireland without the consent of a majority of its people. The IRA has sought for 25 years to end British rule and join the province with the Irish republic.

### The growth of Utah gangs



Breakdown of identified Salt Lake area gang members

Age	Total	Male	Female
Juveniles	742	642	100
Adults	1455	1343	112

Source: Salt Lake Area Gang Project

## Utah County gang members numbered 1,978 in 1993

By JOHN GORDON  
Universe Staff Writer

*Editors Note: The following story is the first of a two-part series dealing with gangs in Utah. Yesterday, a related story about a BYU professor who was once a gang leader started this in-depth look into Utah's dealings with gangs.*

Drive-by shootings, stabbings and brawls are not a part of everyday life

on the BYU campus or in Provo, but Utah officials warn that gangs are a growing epidemic that citizens cannot ignore.

"It's happening here," said Lt. Craig Turner, head of the Utah County Gang Project. "As humankind, we tend not to get involved until there is a problem. The problem with gangs is

**GANGS** ▶ page 12

See the special Football Preview Section inside this issue.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Mild growth forecast for U.S. economy

WASHINGTON — The government's chief economic barometer held steady in July and factory orders dropped more than they have in 2 1/2 years — fresh evidence the economy is expanding only moderately.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, aimed at predicting growth six months down the road, stalled in July after two months of modest gains, rising 0.2 percent in June and 0.1 percent in May. Three straight moves in the same direction by the index are considered a good gauge of where the economy is headed.

Holding at 101.5 in July, the index is at its all-time high since the government began the measurement in 1948. It has now risen in 10 of the last 12 months.

The Commerce Department also reported that orders to U.S. factories fell 2.3 percent in July. Demand for automobiles plummeted as automakers shut down plants for two weeks for vacations and to retool.

The drop in factory orders was the first in five months and the biggest since the indicator of manufacturing plans plunged 3.6 percent in December 1991. Even excluding the volatile transportation component, they slipped 0.2 percent. Factory orders had increased 0.8 percent in June.

## Novelist sells burning-flesh-scented books

LOS ANGELES — Some of the horror novels they sell nowadays are enough to turn your stomach. With three copies of "Drawing Blood," you don't even have to turn the pages.

The three books, copies of a \$50 limited edition of the novel by Poppy Z. Brite, were marked up to \$600 because they are embellished with the odor of burned human flesh.

Two sold less than a week after the plastic-wrapped offerings were advertised in rare book dealer Barry R. Levin's catalog.

"Some books sort of sell themselves," Levin said. "Books take on a life of their own. They go through life and meet famous or infamous people, they are involved in famous or infamous events."

## Polygamists hand out cards at Rexburg ward

REXBURG, Idaho — Officials of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints advised members to steer clear of polygamists who handed out business cards describing the ideal polygamist wife at the Hibbard Second Ward, near Rexburg, several weeks ago.

Three well-dressed, bearded men apparently participated in Sunday School discussions with ward members. Afterward, they handed out the cards to girls in the ward.

Some church officials told the men they were welcome to attend church but could not pass out their materials or espouse false doctrine. Young women in the ward were warned to avoid contact with the men, and parents were warned to keep track of their daughters and not let them travel alone.

In a prepared statement, LDS Regional Representative Steven Bennion said "members in good standing do not practice polygamy."

## Air Force blasts rockets along Wasatch Front

LAKESIDE, Utah — The Air Force has "quietly" detonated two Poseidon rocket motors following a week of postponements.

The blast was heard as a small thump at listening posts along the Wasatch Front, officials said.

The Air Force is destroying obsolete rocket motors in experimental detonations under authority of an agreement with the state. Gov. Mike Leavitt ordered the detonations stopped in November after Poseidon blasts rattled homes 70 miles away.

Aug. 13th, state officials gave the Air Force permission to detonate up to 40 rocket motors this year and are monitoring test results.

In all, the Defense Department wants to detonate 363 Poseidon C-3 second-stage rocket motors over the next 4 1/2 years at the test and training range, not far from the Hercules and Thiokol plants where they were produced during the 1960s and '70s.

# Required emissions test proposed by Stewart

Associated Press

PROVO — Mayor George Stewart wants to crack down on automobile owners who avoid getting their cars tested for carbon-monoxide emissions.

Stewart has proposed a law that would target nonpermanent residents, particularly students, which could affect anyone from outside Utah County who spends more than a

**"Basically, we're asking people who come here to follow the same laws as people who live here ..."**

*--George Stewart, mayor*

month in Provo.

According to the proposal:

—Anyone who intends to drive in Provo a total of 30 days in a calendar year would have to obtain a valid Utah County emissions test certificate.

—Anyone providing restricted parking — such as apartment owners — for more than 30 consecutive days must ensure those who use the parking area have passed the emissions test.

—Universities, colleges and schools must require proof that students registered for classes have received the certificate.

The city would attempt to enforce the ordinance using an automobile decal program, the details of which have not been worked out. Failure to comply would be a class-B misdemeanor, punishable by up to a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

"Basically, we're asking people who come here to follow the same laws as people who live here so we can clean up the environment as it relates to (carbon monoxide)," Stewart said.

Enforcing the ordinance might prove difficult.

Police would treat it like the law requiring people in cars to wear seat belts. That is, citing violators only if they were stopped for other reasons. But city officials hope the law would be "self-enforcing," meaning it would be left primarily to apartment owners and BYU.

That irks David Freeman, owner of the Glenwood and Riviera apartments, who doesn't think the mayor's proposal is well thought out.

"To make the landlords criminally liable for the behavior of the residents is out of line," he said. "I think the mayor has overstepped his bounds."

The program could be a headache for landlords as students stream into Provo for fall semester. Emissions tests may not be high on their priority lists. "That just doesn't functionally work. You can't go a month without your parking privileges," Freeman said.



**We can only pray he's still alive.**

**The Glenwood Apartments**



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756-8249

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Buy 1 KAVA Product And Get A Second For 1/2 PRICE  
Shampoo, condition, Sprays & More  
One Coupon Per Customer  
Not Valid With Any Other Offer  
Expires September 30, 1994

**255 W. Cent**  
**Provo**  
**375-7928**

1066 N. Main  
Spanish Fork  
798-7051

## Weather

**YESTERDAY in Provo**

High: 94  
Low: 62

**Precipitation**  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.00  
Month to date: 1.28"  
Water season to date: 13.96"

**THURSDAY**



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
A slight chance of showers, high around 90

**FRIDAY**



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
Mild with a slight chance of thunderstorms, high in upper 80s to low 90s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

## The Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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**"Lift up your head and be of good cheer; for behold, the time is at hand, and on this night shall the sign be given, and on the morrow come I into the world ..."**

*--3 Nephi 1:13*

This is Budge Tungate's favorite scripture because "even when life seems to be bad, if you have faith in Christ, everything will be fine."

- Budge is:
- a freshman
- from St. Louis, Mo.
- majoring in engineering



# ARE YOU PUZZLED?

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# KUTQ radio acquires bankrupt Hot 94.9

By KEVIN SCHLAG  
Reporter Coach

KUTQ Q-99 radio station has assumed management of KZHT Hot 94.9 because of the latter station's bankruptcy, Q-99's general manager said Wednesday.

Gary Waldrin, general manager of Q-99, said 94.9 was in federal bankruptcy court, and since the station fit in well demographically with the format of Q-99, KUTQ decided to purchase it.

"We'll keep the same format, but we're rebuilding the station," Waldrin said.

The transfer will not be complete until the Federal Communications Commission approves a new license. Hot 94.9 is currently being operated under a local marketing agreement until the license is granted, Waldrin said.

"Right now we're selling ads and controlling the programming," he said.

Waldrin said the radio station, which was previously being leased by KBER Radio under a local marketing agreement, failed financially and went bankrupt because of poor management procedures.

Emily Evans, KBER promotions director, said KBER did not manage 94.9 poorly, but the bankruptcy problems were a result of the previous owners.

"KBER hooked up with KZHT, and 94.9 became successful," Evans said.

KZHT became available for sale, and KBER decided not to seek its purchase because the station would cost more than it was worth, she said.

The purchase of the radio station didn't please KBER because Q-99 and 94.9 were main competitors, said Tanya Hellum, sales representative for

Q-99.

The only interruption in transmission was Monday afternoon, when KUTQ took over operations, Waldrin said. The interruption was caused by exiting operators, who erased all the client lists and music for 94.9, he said.

"It's just good business to have a

smooth transition between operators," Waldrin said.

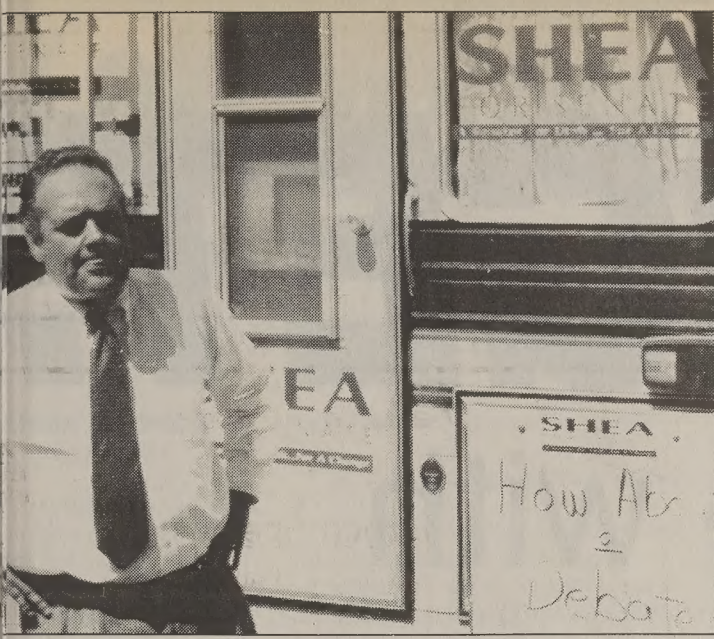
It is not common practice to erase client lists and music, and the items erased were on the asset list of the new management, he said about the situation.

Evans disagreed. The lists and music were the property of the old manage-

ment, and any station that is smart erases all the old material when it transfers, she said.

Q-99 is aimed at 12- to 34-year-olds who like mainstream, contemporary music, Waldrin said.

KZHT is aimed at the same age group but offers more rhythmic music, he said.



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

**CAMPAIGN:** During the past two months, U.S. Senate hopeful Mark Goldrup has traveled with his wife and two sons in this trailer, 4,000 miles in 17 of Utah's 29 counties.

## Shea's trailer campaign draws voters' attention

YOAN BRADY LONG  
Political Reporter

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Mark Goldrup has controlled his campaign campaigner by traveling with voters to identify the elements of his platform and his message.

Goldrup has one of these trailers, which can sit down here and there, and he has a chat, and he expects of their public appearances, Shea said. "We had a refrigerator for a while but we had a leak."

Goldrup has run up 4,000 miles on the trailer in two months, visiting 17 of Utah's 29 counties. The Stanford-Oxford educated attorney and sleeps in the trailer. His two sons travel with him.

The campaign has produced four advertisements with the "candidate" theme in which Goldrup's opponent — incumbent Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch — is the campaign promises.

Goldrup's campaign promises, "We don't rely on slick TV messages. You see me in the trailer, not some character actor."

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## Two firm cited in construction worker's death

Associated Press

Utah Occupational Safety and Health Administration has cited a construction firm in the death of a worker who was crushed under a falling wall.

The citation was issued by the Aug. 8 accident at the Utah Athletic Club in Provo in which 35-year-old Edward George T. Ball was killed. Two other workers suffered minor injuries.

The citation should total \$1,750. The citation alleges the company failed to conduct an engineering survey of the 20 foot by 20 foot wall to determine its stability.

The citation also alleged that the company failed to ensure that the wall was properly surveyed.

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"I've only raised questions concerning sources of funding and votes (Hatch) has made," Shea said. "I don't want to run a negative campaign."

Utahns also may be skeptical of media hoaxes, which is why the camper-trailer idea doesn't fly with everyone. But Shea sees his travels as a part of his duty to the people.

He's still getting used to driving the truck, as evidenced by a fender-bender he had in Magna.

If the campaign goes as he plans, he won't need a rear-view mirror. He'll be too concerned with the road that lies ahead.



"I miss my free maid service."

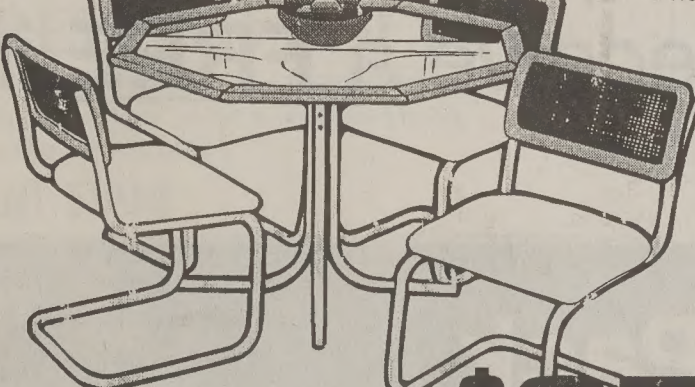
The Glenwood Apartments

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15 1/2" x 39 1/2" x 28 7/8"  
#29127  
521809/984361

#### 4-Shelf Bookcase

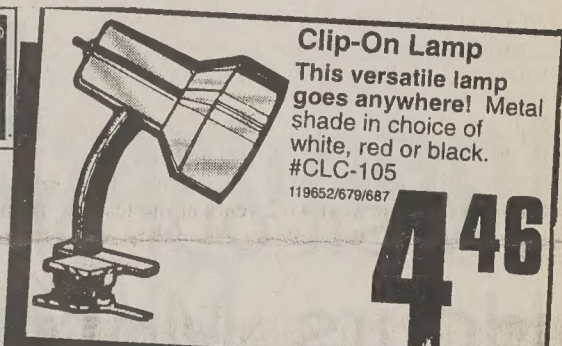
9 1/4" x 24 1/4" x 38 1/2"  
#29524  
521817/984345

#### TV Cart

15 1/2" x 27 1/2" x 21"  
#53510  
580265/984337

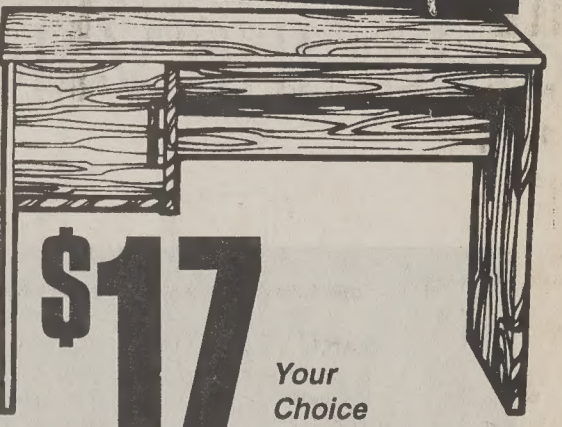
#### Night Stand with Drawer

15-1/8" x 20-3/4" x 19-1/2"  
#29101  
751855/984353



Clip-On Lamp  
This versatile lamp goes anywhere! Metal shade in choice of white, red or black.  
#CLC-105  
119652/679/687

**4.46**



### Computer Work Center

Versatile oak finish desk features a sliding keyboard shelf and drawer which are reversible. Hutch back panel can be attached to the left or right side. Printer stand is on easy-roll casters. 49 7/8" H x 47 1/2" L x 23 1/2" W. #2337

858366



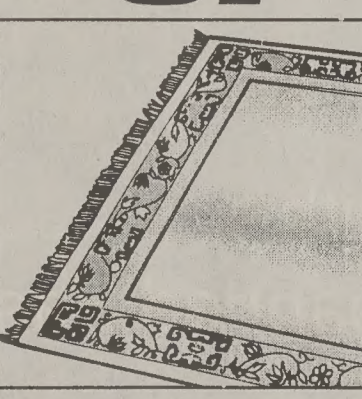
**\$98**



### Classic Door Mirror

The perfect accent any for room. Your choice walnut stain or white painted frame. 12"W x 54"L.  
#8121/10  
647845/853

**6.97**



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Beautiful area rugs in your choice of colors and patterns. Quality that will last for years.

#### 5'7" x 8' "Springtime"

838101/128/136

#### 5'7" x 8' "Kirman"

838144/152/179

#### 3'11" x 5'10" "Phoenix"

838004/012

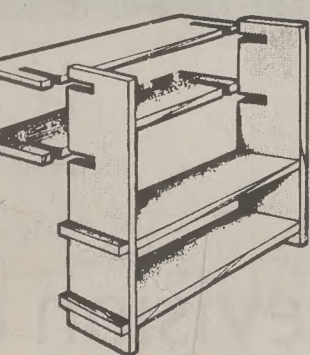
**\$59 \$29**



### 6" Hanging And Upright Houseplants

Add a new touch to any room in your home or office.  
#272288

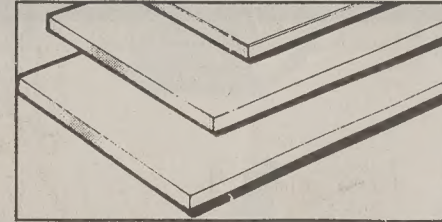
**4.97**



### Jiffy Bookcase

Assembles without glue, nails or tools! Compact 36"W x 9"D x 36"H  
Size 415901

**6.88**



### 8x8x16 Cinder Blocks

Great for Shelving  
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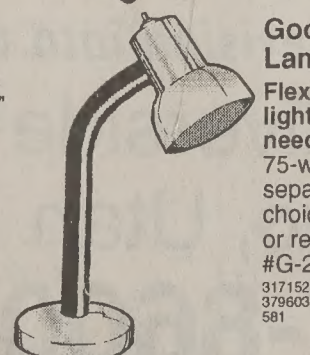
**1.43**



### Ball Ceramic Lamp

5" Diameter ceramic ball base with 4" x 10" x 7" fabric plain shade. U.L. listed. 4 different styles.  
#G-2084  
881295/308/17/325

**6.96**



### Gooseneck Lamp

Flexible stem puts light right where you need it. Uses one 75-watt bulb (sold separately). Your choice of black, white or red.  
#G-2020  
317152/379603/581

**4.9**



### Glass Touch Lamp

8 1/2" Diameter frosted glass shade. 3 step touch switch. U.L. listed. Choose from 4 different styles.  
#G-20197  
881341/368/392/406

**14.88**



### Elbow Lamp

Spring-balanced arm adjusts several ways to direct your lighting. Ventilated shade.  
#G-2512  
Black 683841  
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# Brain research nets graduate student \$2,500

By JENNIFER GANTT  
Universe Staff Writer

Picking others' brains netted a BYU graduate student a national scholarship.

The Henry Hecan Scholarship for neuropsychology was given to Sterling Johnson last week for his study of an under-researched part of the brain. This is the first time a BYU student has received the \$2,500 award. The award is sponsored by the Division of Clinical Neuropsychology of the American Psychological Association.

"This is the most distinguished award for graduate students in neuropsychology in the United States," said Erin D. Bigler, BYU professor of psychology and Johnson's mentor for his research. "There is a great deal of competition involved. Sterling Johnson is an extremely dedicated student, and I was excited when I learned he was the recipient."

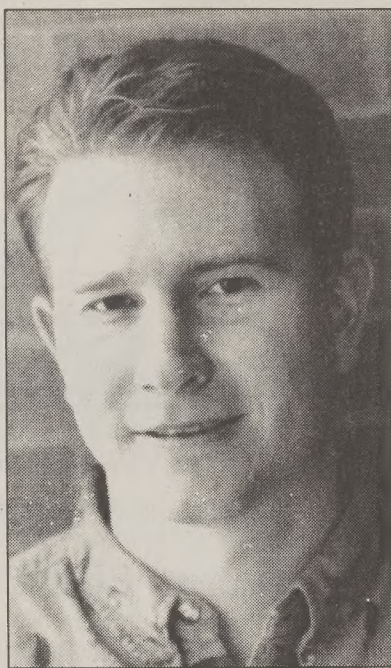
During Johnson's sophomore year he began researching the corpus calosum area of the brain. The corpus calosum is the largest of the white matter structures that connect the brain's two hemispheres.

Johnson and his colleagues attempted to map the entire area of the corpus calosum using a new technique called magnetic resonance imaging. This process gave Johnson a clear picture of the brain.

An article describing his research has been printed in *Neuropsychology*, a scientific journal of psychology. He is the one of the first researchers to write about the corpus calosum, and his article showed how the corpus calosum could be used as a direct index of the white matter lost after a head injury. Another article yet to be published provides evidence of gender differences in the corpus calosum.

"I feel that these projects have given me a wealth of experience in the cutting edge of research on the brain-behavior relationship," Johnson said.

The Hecan scholarship is a gift from Arthur Benton in memory of the French neurologist, Henry Hecan. Hecan was instrumental in the founding and development of neuropsychology as a science. The award is specifically given to graduate students in neuropsychology who show



STERLING JOHNSON

great promise or achievement in their graduate studies.

Johnson has worked with LDS Hospital as a research assistant in neuropsychology and also assisted Dr. Michael J. Lambert in devising the BYU independent study course in

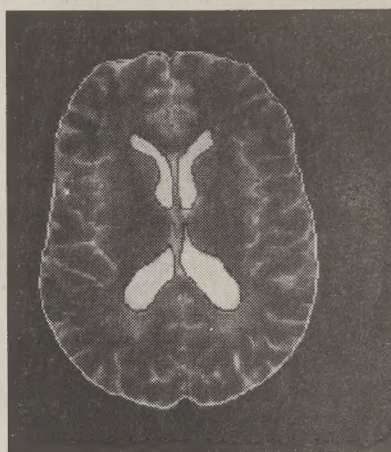
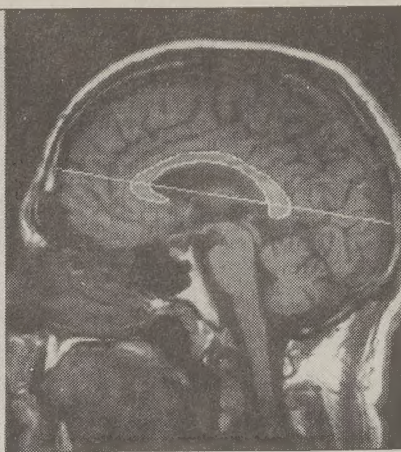


Figure courtesy Neuropsychology

**BRAINY MATTERS:** These magnetic resonance scans of a part of the human brain called the corpus calosum were done by a Sterling Johnson, a BYU graduate student. His research, including these pictures, won Johnson a \$2,500 scholarship.

abnormal psychology.

"I am using the money to buy a computer and fund my dissertation," Johnson said. "Any debt-free funding that can be had will be extremely helpful and important to my wife and me."



## At-a-Glance

**College Bowl** — Intercollegiate team tryouts Tuesday, September 13 at 6 p.m. in 321 MSRB. Play begins September 14. For information call Bryce at 225-4932.

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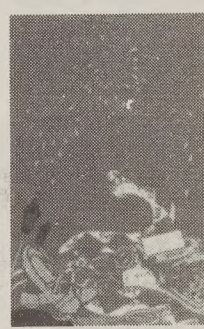
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DOUGLAS M. CHABRIES

## BYU names Engineering college dean

Universe Services

The College of Engineering and Technology will start the year with a new dean, President Rex E. Lee has announced.

Douglas M. Chabries, assistant academic vice president for computing and a professor of electrical and computing engineering at BYU, will replace L. Douglas Smoot, who was recently appointed to a two-year term to the U.S. Congressional Office of Technology's Assessment Advisory Council.

During his 17 years of service as dean, Smoot has overseen unprecedented growth in the college, particularly in the multi-million-dollar BYU Advanced Combustion Engineering Research Center, which he has also directed.

Chabries, a former chair of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at BYU, received bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Utah and the California Institute of Technology, respectively, as well as a doctorate in engineering from Brown University.

Prior to joining the BYU faculty in 1978, he was head of the weapons technology division for the Naval Oceans Systems Center in San Diego, Calif., where he directed research and development of underwater anti-submarine weapons.

Along with fellow BYU faculty member Richard Christiansen, Chabries has conducted research in signal processing (the enhancement of sound and visual electronic systems). He and Christiansen have published in more than 60 periodicals, received at least 10 patents and overseen many doctoral and master's degree theses.

Take a moment and give some thought to what you think: passing, flunking, does my apartment get cable?, relationships - does he or doesn't she?, global warming, cool checks, MTV, Is grunge for me?, money, money, money, the mysterious powers of chocolate, will I ever own a VISA® card?, where's the free stuff?, that ozone thing, tuition's due when?, I need an ATM?

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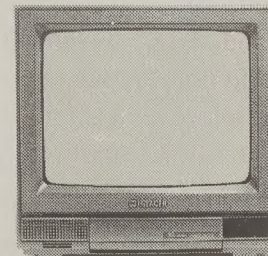
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## School's Rough!

Eric Slangerup and Aimee Bigo take a minute to catch up on missed summer zzzzzzz's in the Harold B. Lee Library

Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

## Two new department chairs named for Physical Education, Economics

Universe Services

President Rex E. Lee has announced the appointment of two new department chairs.

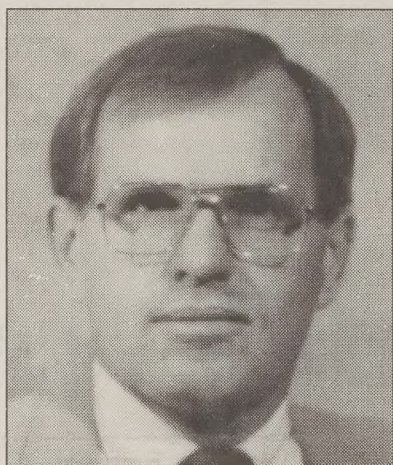
Earlene Durrant will chair the Department of Physical Education, replacing Robert Conlee, who is the new dean of Physical Education. Farrell E. Jensen is the new chair of the Department of Economics, replacing Richard Butler, who will be taking a two-year leave to work at the University of Minnesota.

The three-year appointments are effective immediately.

Durrant received a doctorate in education from BYU in 1975 and has completed post-doctoral work at the University of Alberta Sports Medicine Institute, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Cleveland Sports Medicine Institute.

A member of the BYU faculty since 1973, Durrant is a professor of physical education and a certified athletic trainer. From 1967 to 1972, she was head of the Women's Physical Education Department and an assistant professor at the BYU-Hawaii campus.

A former member of the board of directors of the District 7 Rocky Mountain Athletic Trainers Association, Durrant was the first woman to be elected president of the



FERRELL E. JENSEN

Utah Athletic Trainers Association, serving from 1989 to 1992. She has also been an active volunteer for many state and national health and fitness programs.

Jensen, a graduate of Utah State University, received his master's and doctorate degrees in agricultural economics, marketing and statistics from Kansas State University.

A former assistant professor at Rutgers University, was an executive with the FMC Corporation in Philadelphia before joining the BYU Department of Agricultural Economics in 1982. After chairing



EARLENE DURRANT

that department from 1983 to 1988, he became a full professor in the BYU Department of Economics.

Jensen is a member of the American Economics Association and the American Agricultural Economics Association and has published widely in professional journals on agri-business, research and development topics and embryo transfer feasibility.

## HOME from page 5

Using sharp scissors, cut squares of varying size from double-thick kitchen sponges. Sponge paint within the border you've created with the strips of tape using colors that complement the solid color below.

If you are less artistically inclined, go with pre-pasted wallpaper borders in a coordinating pattern.

Next, deal with the floor that, more than likely, is a nasty-looking tile. Cover it with a large padded rug in a neutral tone. A neutral color will

lighten the room and counteract that cold, slippery floor.

In most instances, space is at a premium in a dorm room. To maximize space, pick up some ready-to-finish stackable wood storage cubes. They can make excellent bedside tables to hold books and other supplies. Repeat the sponge-painted design on the cubes.

Bright floor pillows come in handy for guest seating. What about that terrible little standard-issue, metal desk

chair? Thank the college very for its thoughtfulness, then get rid of it. Replace it with a director's stool with a fabric that matches your room's scheme.

Extra lighting is a must in dorm rooms.

An overhead does not make it into for a space-saving pole lamp. Several lights that can be adjusted suit various tasks. The fact that the lights can be moved from one spot to another adds more versatility.

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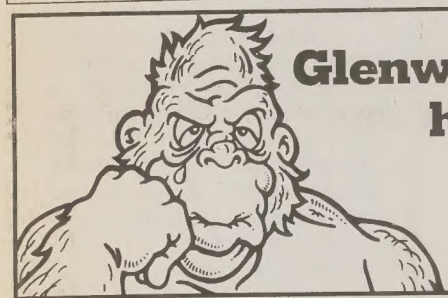
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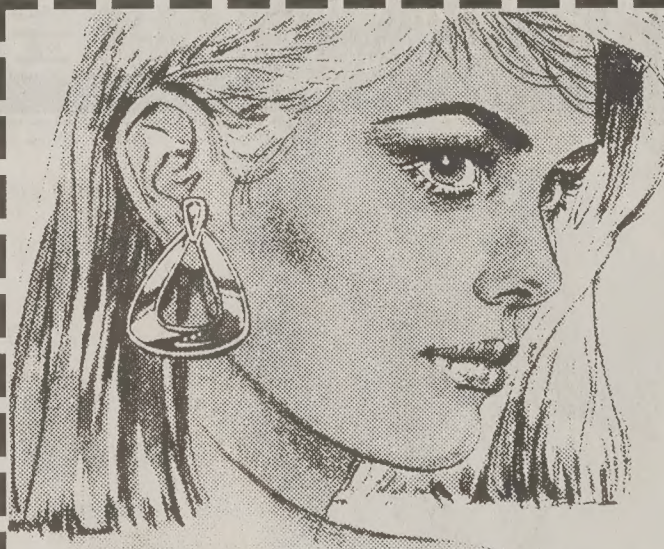
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Free BYU Salt Lake Center Fall Semester 1994 class schedules are available at the Wilkinson Center and ASB information centers, at the Career Counseling Center (151 SWKT), at all advisement centers, and in the Harman Continuing Education Building lobby.



# Lifestyle

## Students study for successful marriage

By **MARISSA YOUNG**  
Associate Copy Editor

With the national divorce rate increasing every day, it has become apparent that the happy "Leave it to Beaver" homes are quickly becoming a thing of the past.

Because divorce is often a result of idealistic expectations and misunderstandings, BYU offers classes centered on taking a realistic approach to marriage.

There are two classes offered: Family Science 301 focuses on marriage preparation, while Family Science 302 deals with marriage enhancement.

Family Science 301 looks at preparation for marriage, choosing a partner, what you can expect as a marriage partner, and some of the ways to overcome challenges in marriage, said Brent Harker, a graduate student in Family Studies. Harker, along with other graduate students, teaches Family Science 301.

When a person marries another person, it is actually one family marrying

another family, Harker said.

Each person brings habits and values that they have learned from their families, he said.

The marriage classes prepare students for the adjustment that comes when two families with different backgrounds unite.

Shirley Klein, assistant professor of Family Science, said the classes give students a more realistic approach to marriage.

"There are a lot of negative messages about marriage," she said. "Which is interesting when at BYU we value marriage and family so much."

Klein thinks that one of the most important things taught in marriage prep is the theory of three corners. The theory teaches students how to maintain an appropriate balance among three different areas of life — personal, partner, and public.

A variety of students take the class, Klein said. Some are married, some are divorced, some date a lot, while some never date.

Students always leave saying every-

one should take this class, Klein said.

Jason Abhau, 22, a junior majoring in public relations from Raleigh, N.C., said he really enjoyed taking the class.

Abhau began the class single, got engaged half way through, and is now married.

Half of the people were engaged by the time the class was out, he said.

Abhau was surprised at how real his teachings had been. He said he laughed when Dr. Barlow told him some people don't know what to call their in-laws, and as a result end up calling them "Hey You!"

"I laughed at that," he said. "But it happened."

One of the assignments given was to go on a date and ask certain questions that would initiate a conversation more in depth than discussing each other's majors. Specific questions to ask were given, such as, "What was your first childhood memory," and

"What song puts you to sleep."

"We each had packets that were filled with articles from Church authorities," Abhau said. "The packets also contained questionnaires that helped you know what to discuss with your fiancée before you get married."

While Family Science 301 prepares students for marriage, Family Science 302 is designed to enhance marriages.

With 302 there is greater diversity, said Dr. Brent Barlow, associate professor of Family Science. I discuss such things as conflict resolution, he said.

"We learned how to better communicate our ideas and solve problems," said Jeremy Young, 22, a junior majoring in travel and tourism from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Young took marriage enhancement last fall.

"It helps you to better understand each other, use empathy, and know when to speak and when to listen," he said.



Photo courtesy of Actors Repertory Theatre Ensemble

**SHAKESPEARE OUTSIDE:** Actors from the Actors Repertory Theatre Ensemble portray Macbeth and his lords. They will be performing "Macbeth" this weekend.

## Macbeth' performed at local amphitheater

By **ZOE CABANISS**  
Monday Editor

University of California at Santa Barbara on Sept. 16.

"In the past, everyone I've talked to has found the lectures very enlightening and helpful in understanding the play," Deaver said. "They provide new insights." He said he doesn't expect this year to be any different.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. The amphitheater is situated on the hill behind the hospital. Due to the outdoor nature of the performances, those attending should bring blankets or pillows to sit on. Rental chairs will be available for \$1.

Actors Repertory Theatre is presenting its sixth annual, featuring Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and an adaptation of "The Three Musketeers" through Sept. 19 at the State Hospital's Castle Amphitheater.

"Macbeth," directed by Kathy Deaver, will play tonight through Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and Sept. 12, 14 and 16.

"The Three Musketeers," directed by John Deaver, will play Sept. 9, 13, 15, and 17.

Deaver, a BYU comparative literature graduate and general manager of ARTE, plays one of the noblemen in Macbeth. He is aware of three BYU students in the cast, but that the bulk of the cast is made up of other members of the community.

"I have some high school students who are graduates," he said. "It's a good experience for them."

"Macbeth" features the Salt Lake City Shakespeare Academy's Rick Macy as the king and Trish Reading, a graduate student at the Denver Center for Performing Arts as Lady

Macbeth. Wright, who has recently returned from the National Fight Championship in Las Vegas, Nev., choreographed the stage combat. Deaver said there is heavy, heavy fighting throughout the show," he

In connection with ARTE's festival, the Humanities Council is sponsoring a lecture series on the production. The lecture will begin at 7:15 p.m. Young of BYU's English Department will give a lecture on "Macbeth" prior to the performance on Sept. 15. Michael Call of the Department of Humanities will give a lecture on "The Three Musketeers" prior to the performance.

Deaver's "Macbeth" lecture will be given by Homer Swander of the Department of English at the

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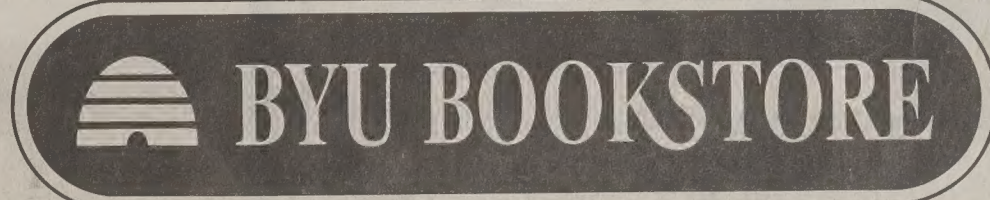
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# Y displays works by Utah modern artist

Universe Services

One of Utah's pioneers in the 20th century modern art movement will have an exhibition of his work at Brigham Young University's Museum of Art beginning today.

BYU is participating in a traveling show of the watercolors of the late George Smith Dibble, long known for his work as a painter, teacher and critic. The free show will be open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through October.

More than a fourth of the 44 exhibit pieces come from BYU's collection, a gift by Dibble and his son, Jonathan.

"BYU received the Dibble donation in 1991; it is a substantial segment that chronicles the growth of Dibble as an artist," said Virgie Day, associate museum director.

Also on display will be the artist's palette, his traveling easel and some of the duck decoys he used in his still life work. Additionally, BYU has a selection of Dibble's sketches that are available through the museum's Study Gallery for scholars and anyone else interested in learning more about the artist. BYU has assembled video provided by Dibble's family to offer further insights into the artist that will be shown during the exhibition.

"Utah owes Dibble a great debt for his promotion of modern art," says Herman du Toit, acting curator of the BYU show. The former art director of the Technikon in Durban, South Africa, du Toit said Dibble met with a great deal of resistance when he first introduced his art, and at least one educator warned him that he was in danger of falling into the communist camp because his art was too revolutionary.

"That charge seems quite incredible today because he always revered individuality and freedom," du Toit said. "He was a visionary painter who shared his ideas with Utah audiences for more than half a century."

Dibble received his first lessons in watercolor painting as a child, from his mother. As a young man he traveled to New York and spent a year in the Art Student's League in 1929.

While in New York he was introduced to cubist abstraction, which he said "was quite interesting to me

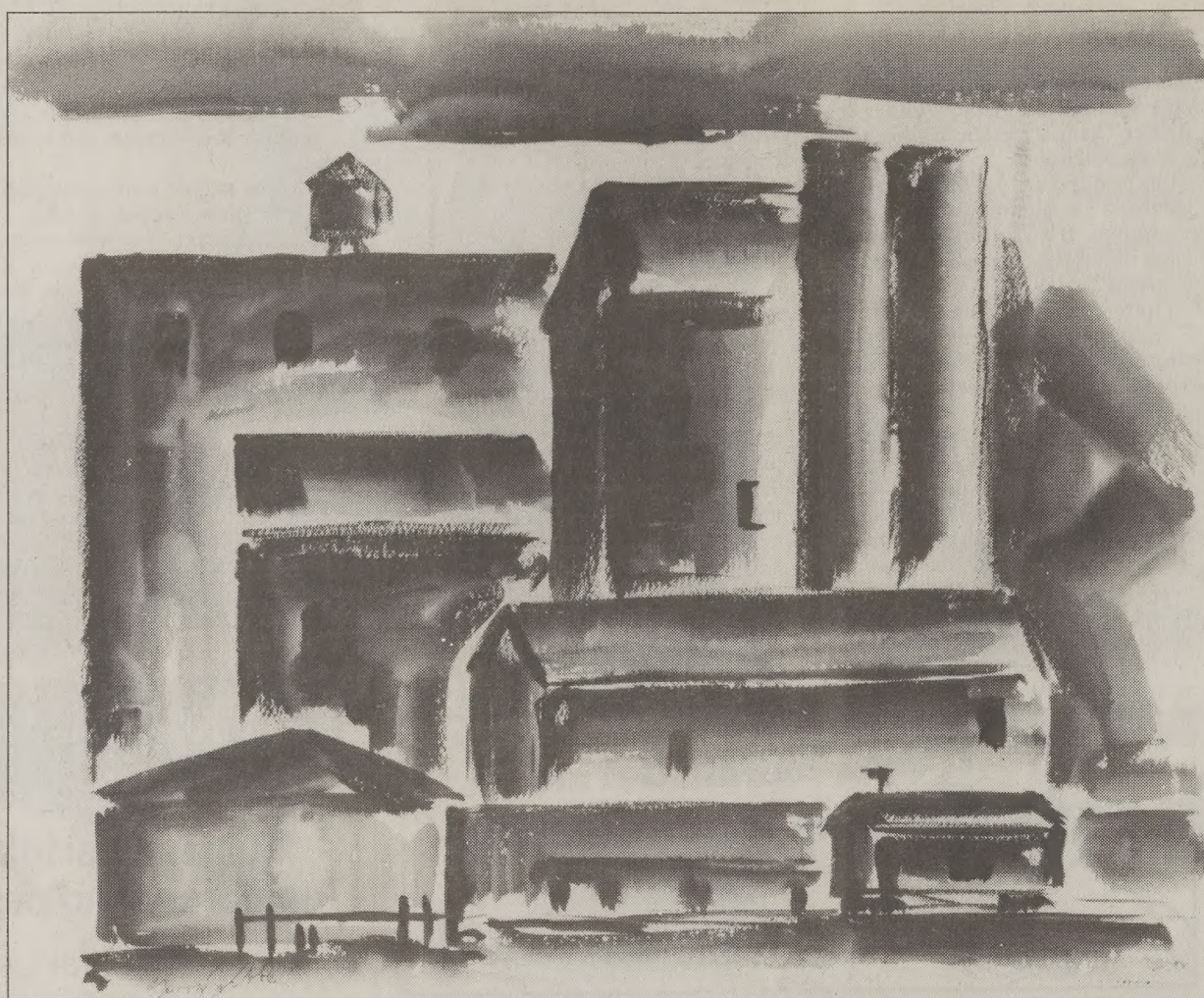


Photo courtesy of the BYU Museum of Art

**GRAINERY:** This painting by George Dibble is featured in an exhibit of Dibble's work at the BYU Museum of Art. Dibble brought modern art to Utah with his paintings and weekly column in the Salt Lake Tribune.

because I found that it was strengthening to organize the canvas in spatial terms, in terms of concept."

He said he found it interesting to compare the relationship of the impressionist palette to the cubist palette to see how they would hit a triad.

Dibble continued his education at Columbia University and shifted from working in oils to watercolor. His abiding interest in abstraction and broken color was enhanced by his study of the Post-Impressionist painter Paul Cezanne, from whom he learned the value of structure and simplicity of design.

For nearly 40 years, Utah audiences knew him for his weekly art

criticism column in The Salt Lake Tribune. His roots extended even deeper with the paper, however, because he sold his first drawing to the Tribune as an 18-year-old college freshman and eventually produced cartoons twice a week with the newspaper.

According to du Toit, Dibble's intention was to capture the spirit of what he saw in contrast to the more conservative and traditional attitudes of his day. "Although these paintings are a synthesis of stylistic influences," he said, "they have a looseness and spontaneity that give them a unique life of their own. George Dibble's paintings reflect with joy the shifting light and mutable colors

of the natural world that he celebrated and loved so much."

After receiving his master's degree from Columbia University in 1940, Dibble returned to Utah and joined the art faculty of the University of Utah. In 1966 he published a book with Holt, Rinehart and Winston titled "Watercolor: Materials and Techniques," and was appointed professor emeritus from the University of Utah in 1972.

"Dibble was a humble and unassuming man, but as one of nine artists who formed Modern Artists of Utah in 1941, he remained an active advocate of modern art. His continuing contributions made him a valued asset in Utah," du Toit said.

## Families that vacation together stay together

By WADE MCAFERTY  
Universe Staff Writer

Imagine the 11th commandment: Thou shalt have family vacations. This may be closer to being religious than you think.

"Every prophet has talked about the importance of family play," said Harold Smith, chairman of the Department of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership at BYU.

Smith said the idea of taking a work break and getting away from the monotony has existed since the introduction of the Sabbath Day. He said the economic and business paradigms that exist desire to eliminate leisure time, but there needs to be a balance in life between recreation and work time.

"I see that as a real deficit in the Church. We get a lot of articles in 'The Ensign' about how important it is to work, and to have a good job. But there is very little about the importance of playing with our kids and how you can do that in an appropriate way," he said.

Smith's wife, Dianne, now completing a doctorate in family studies at BYU, agrees with studies of family life and dynamics that show family vacations create good memories as well as opportunities to devote play time to children and build strong relationships.

"The whole idea behind recreation is to build relationships," she said. "When you're home, everyone's doing their own thing. But on vacation, the main goal is to be together as a family and to relate to each other."

A sociological study done by the American Association for Leisure and Recreation found that two elements tend to characterize activities that are the most life influencing and most readily recalled: Events that took place outdoors, and events that occurred in the company of loved ones.

Smith offered a theory as to why an outdoors experience creates a clear and positive memory.

"I think there's something about the outdoors that ties us to nature and it doesn't necessarily have to be up on the mountain," he said. "We can do that in the backyard."

"I think that's one of the reasons President (Spencer W.) Kimball asked people to keep a garden," he said. "There's some kind of renewal you have being in the outdoors."

Dianne Smith agrees it is the setting of the event itself that serves as a seedbed for the growth of good memories.

The word "vacation" comes from the root "vacate," which means to empty. A vacation is like that," she said. "On vacation you don't see laundry, you don't see dishes, you don't see walls that need painting, a lawn that needs mowing. You can empty your mind of all that usual business."

Of course, the "usual business" of

children fighting or not having anything to do often intensifies in a vacation setting, leaving the entire family an emotional wreck.

But, the Smiths point out that the most negative vacation experiences often provide wonderful memories.

"Many times it isn't the most positive times. A lot of times it's when we have adversity or have to overcome a challenge that we remember most," Smith said.

Arabella Concha, a graduate last semester of the English Language Center is a frequent world traveler but said her family trips, though not always extravagant, always provided the best and worst of times.

"My sisters and I were always too hot or too cold on the long car trips and we would always fight," she said. "But it was at those times when my parents would share with us their experiences and we really came to know each other."

The Smiths also said neither the family nor the vacation needs to be perfect to succeed in building strong family cohesion.

"Some people go on vacations with unrealistic expectations and having six babies in the car, you can't expect

everything to go right," Harold Smith said. "If you are realistic, it ends up being a better experience."

In study-after study, leisure-time activity proves to be an abundant source of clear memories and opportunities to strengthen relationships. This is the very premise behind many youth wilderness therapy programs.

David Lewis, a junior from Spanish Fork majoring in construction management participated in a youth wilderness program in high school that changed his way of thinking and positively affected him.

"It made me think about life and be thankful and concerned about the people around me," he said.

But perhaps the most lasting result of leisure-time, group activity is the survival of the traditional family unit.

Dianne Smith participated in a study that looked at divorced families and how those families recreated before the divorce. She said the top two activities were watching television and visiting friends, neither of which require family interaction.

She said the recreational activity least participated in by divorced families was active sports, participating as a family.



**Is the ACLU involved in this?**

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# Provo bands rock Edge in final hoorah

By TATT MACLEAN  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Students were joined by high school students, ska fans and other Provo residents at a concert at The Edge in the final chapter of a long love affair between the two of its home-grown students.

Estimated 1,400 young people gathered at the Edge's main dance floor for the final tribute to Nectar and Swim Herschel Swim, two bands built by BYU students who both were home soon.

"It was really good tonight," said Jeff Hubbert, guitarist and vocalist for Swim Herschel Swim, when it was all over.

Before the band went on stage, Hubbert was obviously excited as he pulled out his bolo tie in the crowd. The crowd is perfect, he said. "Not overly crazy, but..."

The 'overly crazy' may have been underestimated. The Provo crowd went ecstatic through Nectar's performance, and its energy built into a roar, with roaring chants of "Nectar!" by the time Hubbert's band came on stage.

Ska and ska-dancers thrashed throughout the crowd as security near the stage struggled to keep the surging mass at bay. Swim Herschel Swim's Jon Armstrong repeatedly poured glasses of cold water into the crowd to cool them down.

The concert marked one of the best performances of Nectar, a band that has been around for about two years ago and last year won 2nd place in BYUSA's Battle of the Bands.

Hubbert, guitarist and lead vocalist for Swim Herschel Swim, who recently graduated from Provo, said it was time for the band to move on.

"Moving together to an apartment in San Francisco," Luke said. "I'll be on music for a while, and I'll start to play some clubs in Provo."

Swim Herschel Swim grew up in Los Angeles and is now on the LDS mission in the San Francisco Bay Area.

He said he has always felt an affinity for San Francisco.

The Edge concert marked the first live concert by Swim Herschel Swim since 1992, and probably the last. The band will lose its drummer and bass player, which it shares with Nectar, when Nectar moves to San Francisco. Other members of the group have families and feel unable to pick up and live the unstable life of start-up musicians on the road.

Swim Herschel Swim began playing its unique mixture of ska and rock music about four years ago, when, as Hubbert said, "there wasn't much of a music scene in Provo."

Hubbert said the band had to struggle at first against a lack of support for start-up student bands in Provo and general unfamiliarity with ska music. But with the gathering of a loyal following and the release of two CD albums, their efforts finally paid off, and paved the way for other bands that have followed in their wake.

During the last four years, several venues for local musical talent have emerged in Provo, such as the Edge dance club and Mama's Cafe. BYU also has begun to recognize and support its student bands, with its annual Battle of the Bands competition.

"You know, we had this crazy sort of vision back when we started," Hubbert said, laughing. "It was of Provo becoming some kind of musical mecca."

Provo? The next Seattle? Ironical as it may seem, the idea is perhaps not quite so absurd now as it once was.



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

**LAST CONCERT:** Swim Herschel Swim performed their last concert Tuesday night at The Edge with Nectar and Clover. Swim Herschel Swim is breaking up. Two members will go to San Francisco with the band Nectar.

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## Rolling Stones stop at Stadium

By SUSAN BAGLEY  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Fox affiliate announced that negotiations are under way to bring The Rolling Stones' "Voodoo Lounge Tour" to the Salt Lake City Rice Stadium, which is still uncertain. The Salt Lake affiliate of Fox Broadcasting Co., announced concert date during its news Monday night. The Fox affiliate is sponsoring the "Voodoo Lounge Tour."

John Bran, News Director at KSTU, said he received concert information Monday from Fox Affiliate Relations in New York. Fox Affiliate office said Salt Lake City had been added to the Rolling Stones' concert tour for 1994 and that KSTU could be purchasing tickets for advertising.

Fox Affiliate Relations had a fax from the tour's national promoter outlining information, Ryan said.

spokeswoman for the Utah booking agency United Artists, which is negotiating the Salt Lake appearance, said the concert has no information. Confirmation of a Rolling Stones concert in Utah. She said tickets have been made.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported that United Artists Concerts Inc. J.C. McNeil said that the "Voodoo Lounge Tour" was close, but there are too many variables," he said. "None of them, however, is insurmountable." The problem concerns the venue, which is sponsoring the concert. A Utah State law prohibits advertising of alcoholic beverages in a public facility.

An employee from the entertainment division of National Amusements Distributors in St. Louis said Budweiser would contract to state laws where the concert is held. She had, however, no announcement of a performance. She said the elements of additional permits can be made throughout the tour.

Concerts came to look at the stadium a few weeks ago, but "no confirmed concert" was announced. Rick Bouillon, assistant athletic director at the University of Utah, said the stadium seats 32,500 for football games. It could seat more depending on the setup of a game.

Hubbert didn't know whether the Rolling Stones' manager had decided to perform in Utah.

# THE CASE OF LITTLE SWIFTY.

[ A.K.A. THE BJ-200e ]

I had just polished off a crumbcake doughnut and a steamin' cup of

Joe when the phone rang.

A woman's voice spoke, "Is this Nick Canon, Print Detective?" I answered in the affirmative.

She told me she had a lot on her mind and even more on her desktop. A phone, a computer, a keyboard, a monitor, a mouse pad, a scanner, and a personal printer that in her words, "was as big and slow as a dinosaur."

"Not good," I said. Then she got real serious, "I run a fast-paced small business. I'm looking for a printer that matches that description and I don't

"You know 'Little Swifty' (A.K.A. The Canon BJ\*200e)?" She laughed, and said, "Maybe if you hum a few bars."

I like a lady with a sense of humor, so I told her I'd meet her at her favorite computer store in 20 minutes. I arrived, and immediately spotted her in the printer section. She looked the part. Successful. Business-like. Except her eyes were a little glazed.

"There are hundreds of printers in the naked city," I said. She turned around, "Nick?" I nodded and said, "Let me introduce you to a

friend of mine, Little Swifty." Her eyes lit up as we walked over to the BJ-200e.

"It's so sleek, so compact," she whispered. I hit the print sample button. Her eyes lit up again, and she continued to whisper, "It's so fast, and the output so crisp and clean." I didn't want to name drop, but I told her a couple of

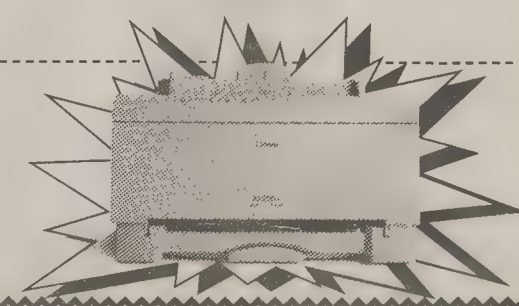
pros over at PC Digest found the BJ-200e to be "20% faster than its closest

The BJ-200e delivers clean, readable output at speeds comparable to those of a 4ppm laser...

competitor, and offering the best quality." The only thing left was the price, and before she could even ask I told her, "It's a steal."

Yep. She was happy all right. Come to think of it, so was I. As we parted I wrote down a number she could call if she had more questions, 1-800-848-4123. And then, I looked in her big beautiful eyes and told her what I tell everyone, "Before you buy a printer, investigate."

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## Snowbasin officials lobby for approval of new ski lift

Associated Press

OGDEN — Snowbasin officials are hoping to get final U.S. Forest Service approval for a new ski lift and downhill run before winter weather can delay the projects until next spring.

It could be a close thing, Ogden District Ranger Randy Welsh acknowledged, and will depend on whether anyone appeals an Aug. 2

decision by Wasatch-Cache National Forest Supervisor Peter Karp to allow the work.

Although no appeals had been filed with the Forest Service as of Wednesday, Welsh nonetheless expects a challenge before the Sept. 19 deadline.

Some critics of the John Paul project say the Forest Service has downplayed potential erosion problems with the alignment and construction of the downhill race course.

However, Welsh said the Forest Service has followed federal environmental policies in approving the ski lift project.

"I hope most folks feel we've gone on all the right environmental avenues," Welsh said.

If an appeal is filed with Intermountain Regional Forester Dale Bosworth, federal regulations allow up to 45 days for a ruling. That means that in the case of an appeal, construction work probably could not begin before early- to mid-November, well beyond the summer construction season.

The lift construction and clearing of the downhill run would take about 90 days, said Kent Matthews, Snowbasin mountain manager. However, key parts of the construction, such as pouring concrete, cannot be done in cold weather, he said.

Rainer Kolb, Snowbasin general manager, said construction will begin as soon as the Forest Service grants permission.

"Even if there is an appeal, whenever we can start building, we will build," Kolb said. "We will do as much as we can do."

Welsh doubts any appeal would contain enough new information to permanently halt the construction of the lift and downhill run.

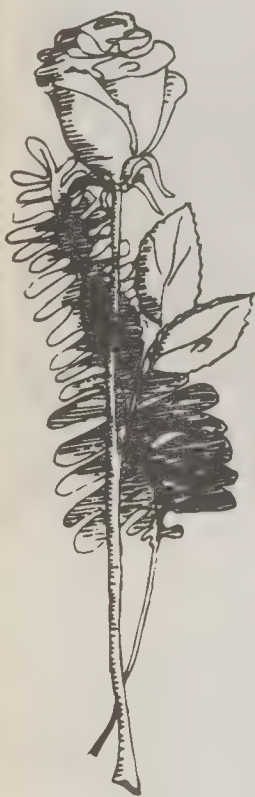
However, he said an appeal would almost certainly prevent the work from being completed in time to be seen by members of the International Olympic Committee.

The Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee would not be able to show off "America's Downhill" to the 60 IOC members expected to visit proposed Olympic venues in Utah from February to June.

Olympic boosters deny that not having the run finished would hurt Salt Lake's bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

"Even if there is an appeal, that doesn't dampen our hopes or our outlook at all," said Bob Hunter, spokesman for the Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee.

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## GANGS from page 1

that once it becomes entrenched in your community, it's difficult to control."

Utah County officials did not begin keeping an accurate record of the number of gangs and gang members in the county until July, 1993. Turner said he has personally documented 15 gangs and 115 gang members since then, but he estimated there are between 20 to 30 gangs and 200 to 300 gang members.

Turner said gangs have been growing for the last several years and Utah County is no exception.

The high level of gang activity in Salt Lake County is evidence of just how fast gangs can get out of control.

In 1992, there were a total of 185 gangs in Salt Lake County. That number increased in 1993 to 241. The

total number of gang members increased from 1,438 to 1,978 and the total number of gang-related crimes increased from 1,741 to 5,478.

In the first six months of this year, Salt Lake City's Gang Task Force has identified 13 new gangs, 219 new gang members and 4,454 gang-related crimes.

Sgt. Brent Braegger, official of the Salt Lake County Gang Task Force, said these are just the gangs and crimes that have been reported and which task force members have substantiated. He said the task force has no way of knowing how many more there may have been.

Salt Lake County experienced significant increases between 1992 and 1993 in gang-related aggravated and simple assaults and drive-by shootings. Gang-related assaults increased from 438 to 764, and drive-by shootings increased from 31 to 125.

Braegger said Utah's gang problem, unlike many large cities in the United States, is not an ethnic problem. It is a people problem.

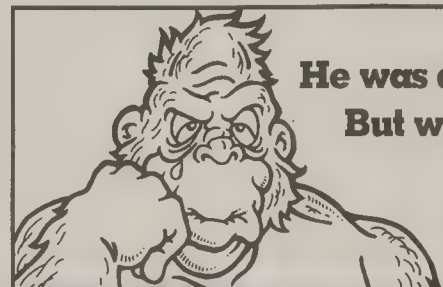
In Utah, both males and females from all racial, socio-economic and religious backgrounds are found in gangs, according to a report by the Salt Lake Area Gang Project Community Board. The report also pointed out that kids who are recruited for membership generally have little adult participation in their lives

and they consequently have a self-image, low self-esteem, neglected racial pride and/or do poor school.

Of the 1,978 gang members reported in Salt Lake County in 1993, 1,000 were male and 978 were female.

Al Hansen of the Utah Juvenile Court Probation Department said that Utah has a gang problem.

"It's becoming socially poisonous among kids to belong to a gang," Hansen said.



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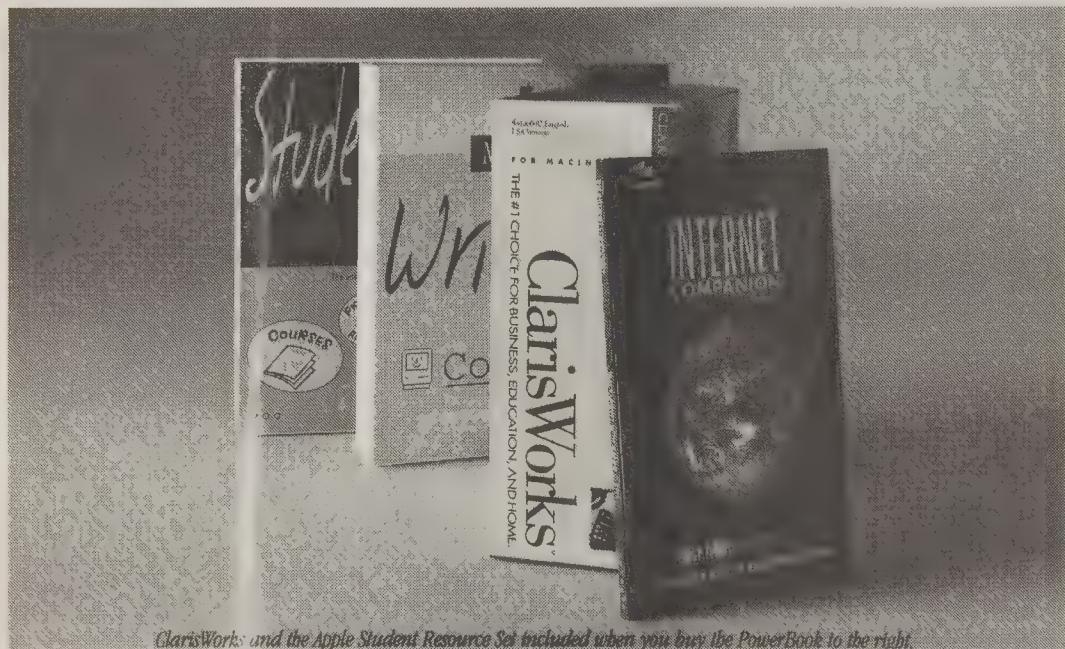
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# S. children evacuated from Guantanamo Bay

Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL Base, Cuba — Tears streamed down Carmen Booth's cheeks as she said goodbye Wednesday to her 3-year-old son and their two small children as the base's first evacuation of dependents since the Cuban crisis in 1962.

Booth and her husband are in the military and must remain on duty at the base's southern tip. But their 3-year-old son Brian and 7-year-old daughter Laura — were among the military dependents evacuated from the base to make room for more refugees.

Petty Officer Patrick Booth accompanied his children on the ferry boat that took 280 people to Norfolk, Va. He will then take his family to St. Louis to stay with relatives and return to his post in the Navy.

"Can you say?" Patrick Booth asked as he lifted Brian. His voice was hoarse. "Our kids are leaving us for a

year."

Military spouses and children, school teachers and some other civilian workers and their dependents are among roughly 2,200 people being moved out from the base over the next week.

The 41-square-mile base, known among military personnel for its friendly, small-town atmosphere, has been transformed by the Cuban refugee crisis. Parts of the base, nicknamed "Gitmo," have been turned into small, teeming tent cities with thousands of Cuban and Haitian refugees.

The evacuation was spurred by fears there could be escapes or riots at the growing refugee camps as well as the need to relieve the strains from the new residents on the small base's infrastructure.

Many of the evacuees were bitter.

As they prepared to board the charter flight for Norfolk, three sisters whose parents are in the Navy wore protest T-shirts that read: "American refugee from Cuba" and "I am a dis-

located, relocated, evacuated, unemployed Gitmo resident."

"It's hard. All of a sudden you have to leave," said Kia Sawyers, 20. "It's disrupting my life. ... They spare no expense on the immigrants."

Ms. Sawyers said she had to give up a civil service job at the base and was only one semester from earning her associate degree in business. All the base schools have been closed because of the evacuations.

"It gets me all mad because I'm not going to see my friends. We can't see our parents for a long time," said her 9-year-old sister, Desirea Shropshire.

She and her other sister, Danika Shropshire, 13, are going to Atlanta to stay with an aunt they haven't seen in years. They will have to attend new schools and adjust to big-city life after three years at the once-tranquil base.

There are usually about 7,000 residents at the base. They have been joined by nearly 30,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees; 1,500 more Cubans were on the way after being picked up

Tuesday by the Coast Guard.

An additional 3,500 military personnel have been sent to the base to deal with the burgeoning exodus of refugees from Cuba. The flood began when Fidel Castro responded to Aug. 5 riots in Havana by suggesting he would no longer stop those trying to flee.

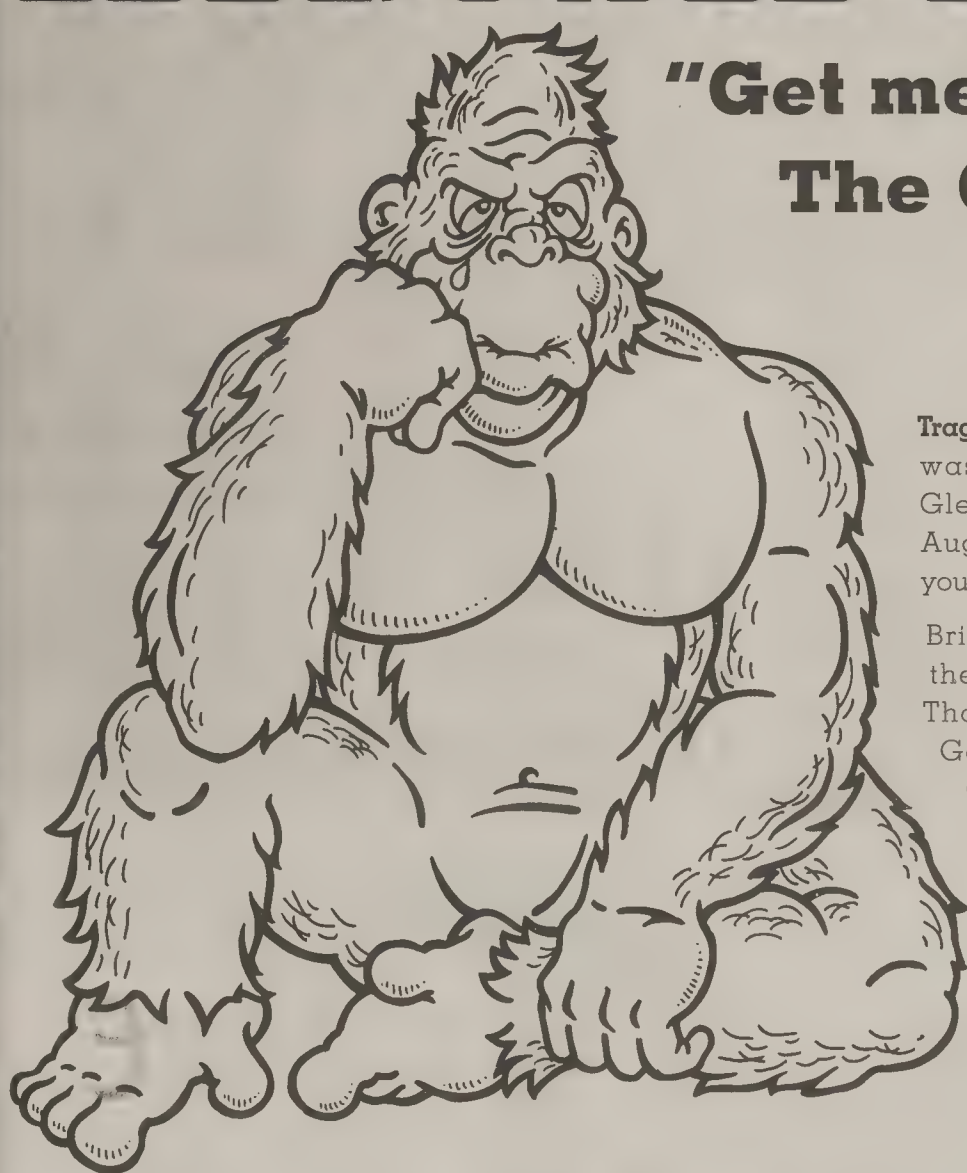
Lines have grown long at the base's laundries, restaurants and stores. Suddenly, there are traffic jams and water rationing.

Schools are empty, the commissary is often out of some items and the McDonald's is open only a few hours a day. The beaches are closed and the golf course will soon be covered by tents.

The military estimates it will spend \$7 million to \$8 million on initial resettlement costs for the evacuees, such as temporary arrangements in Norfolk and moves elsewhere, plus some compensation for expenses.

Navy officials were trying to make sure that those arriving in Norfolk receive plenty of help.

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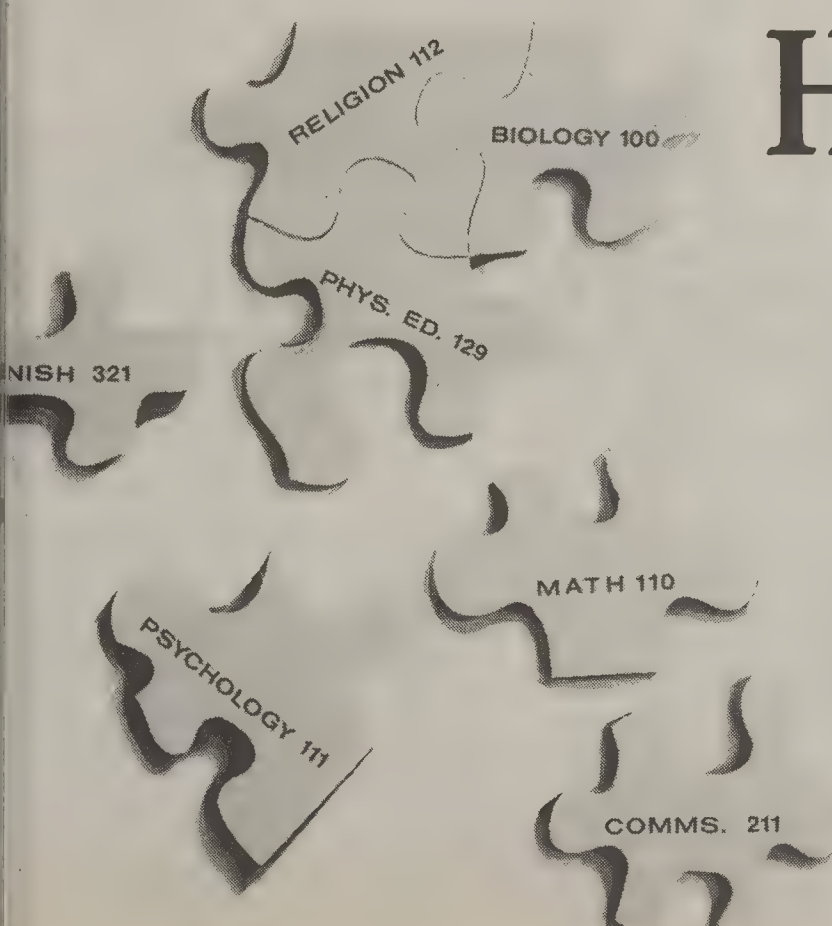
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**HAIR PROBLEMS**, Hair loss or Balding? New scientific breakthroughs that really work. Call today 226-8373

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For UT County call Tina Crowder 222-9283

### 05-Insurance Agencies

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**SECURITY PLANNING & INSURANCE CORP.**  
Life Health Auto Renter's  
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### 06-Lost & Found

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Great Financial Potential  
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**\$100/HR. POSSIBLE**, mailing our circulars -  
For information call 202/298-9065

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(Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation).  
Donors Accepted:  
Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm  
Call 373-2600 for more information.

**PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!**  
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**Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.**  
(Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation).  
Donors Accepted:  
Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm  
Call 373-2600 for more information.

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### 07-Help Wanted

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• Clerks  
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• Microsoft Word  
• Lotus 1, 2, 3  
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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** with rapidly expanding international company. Call 373-1561

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**BI-LINGUAL**  
Needed for expanding new international company. Call 224-0891

**UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY** w/new Co. Must be honest & hardworking. FT/PT. Will train 221-3714

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**DRY CLEANER** needs morning & afternoon help, full and part time. 374-9445

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Part-time shifts from 6am-1pm. This is heavy industrial type work such as metal working, auto body type filling and sanding, wood working & upholstery. Work is steady year round and in doors. You must be dependable, hardworking and able to work 4 hours a day 5 days per week. Pays \$6-\$7.10 per hour depending on experience and work assignment. Benefits included, paid vacation and 401-K retirement plan. Apply at Pro-Safe 1400 S State St Provo(Highway 89 South)

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Sell the church news with the Desert News over the phone. Pay is \$5/hr. 8:45 am-12:30 pm or 4:30 pm-8:15 pm Mon - Fri. 125 E. 300 S. room 203, Provo. 373-0233.

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**No phone calls please!**  
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Immediate openings available for all shifts, all positions, flexible hours. Competitive pay, fun working atmosphere, no previous experience needed. Apply in person, Mon-Fri 2-5pm, at 2230 N. University Parkway, Provo.

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The average rep earns \$7+ per hr. We are hiring professional sales people. Limited P/T time positions open. Benefits & semi flexible schedules. For details attend application interview, Mon. at 12pm or Tues. 6pm. 890 E. Quail Valley Drive, Provo or call 227-5524

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### 11-Weight Loss/Fitness

**BODY FIRM** Contract for Sale. Worth \$220, will negotiate price. Hilja 377-0865

### 11.5-Health & Beauty

**SKINNY DIP THIGH & BODY CREAM.** Improves appearance of dimpled skin. Darlene 224-1032

### 14-Contracts for Sale

**GIRLS SHARD RM** Miller apt. 1st mo. rent FREE. 580N. 10th St. Provo. 3bdrms, 2bth. 165/mo. MW, DW, W/D. 489-3259 Marge

**2 MEN'S** Cont-Univilla Apt, sept or together, \$175/mo-1st mo FREE. 374-7309/8-7155

**WOMEN'S F/W** house pvt rm, W/D, Must See! 373-1647 or 375-2353.

**WOMEN'S LIBERTY** Square 556 N 400 E \$220 great location, ward. Wendy 943-0438

**2 BDRM** apt. \$450 mo + util. Laundry facilities. 1st & Last month rent + dep. 375-9280

**2 Story** Townhouse-shrd rm, \$220/mo, pool, jacuzzi. 373-5215 or 374-7504(Amy)

**WOMENS CONTRACT FOR SALE** in house \$175 +ut, wash & dry, ext close to campus, great ward, must sell. Coleen 375-7186

### 15-Condos

**BEAUTIFUL MEN'S** condo close to campus. 2 bath, a/c, free cable, great ward. Must sell contract, reduced rate, 2 openings. 375-2855

### 16-Rooms for Rent

**MEN'S SHARED** room avail. \$160/mo. Near Kiwanis Park. Call 377-3145.

**FE ROOMMATE** needed in Orem-Pvt rm, low rent; nice, quite neighborhood. Patty 224-9194.

**PRIVATE BEDROOM** - Female, \$260/mo. Ref. req. Call 375-4179 lv msg.

### 19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

**HOUSING FOR GIRLS** shrd rms. Has fireplace clean, House has 1500 sq ft. W/D, 235 E Stadium \$220/mo all utils paid. Must see inside. Call 373-2542.

**WANTED A FEW GOOD MEN**  
We have a few men's contracts avail in newly remodeled units. We have MW, DW, free Cable, pool, jacuzzi and more.  
Call today 374-1700.

**ALL UTILS PAID!**  
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**EXCLUSIVE NEW STUDIO APT.** N.E. Provo. Rent and utils in exchange for 25 hrs wk/wk. Please call 373-9973 or 226-5525.

**2 PRIVATE GIRLS** - Available now! Silver Shadows • 1947 N 650 W • W/D, a/c \$210 winter/\$150 spring • Call 375-6433

### 20-Couples Housing

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**LARGE 2 bdrm** apt w/W/D h-kups & AC, avail. immed. \$425. Jonathan 373-6553/45-2554

**LG 2 BDRM** w/ study on ground floor of Provo 4-Plex. 2 people max. \$585/mo + elect & gas. 1 year contract. Call Gordon 377-4424.

**2 BDRM** apt, fireplace, clean, all utils paid. \$525/mo. 235 E Stadium. 373-2542

**STUDIO HOUSE** - Furnished, \$385/mo + \$50 util, \$100 dep, lease. Call 373-0432.

**3 Bdrms** Duplex, W/D, lg, living rm, new paint/carpets, 366/dep, great loc! 226-3393

**1 Bdrms, Apt.** \$415/mth+E/BG, \$515 dep. Av. now! Close to Y1 793N. Uni. #4. 371-2328

**2 Bedroom** Home garage, W/D, D/W, laundry rm, garbage ds. fenced yd, garden spot, stg. close to Y, \$600 Lance 374-9546 av. 9/1

### 28-Real Estate

**Beautiful, scenic desert hide-a-way!**  
Lot of peace & quiet, loaded w/ trees & ledges, Has direct access to public lands, perfect for weekend get-a-ways. 7 mls East of Escalante. Avail. in 40 acre parcels \$600/acre. Doneen Griffin, ERA Realty Center 826-4660.

### 34-Miscellaneous for Sale

**Grand Opening:** La Carreta Valentine Peruvian Rest. 936E. 450N Provo. 374-8773.

### 38-Diamonds for Sale

**MARQUIS WEDDING RING** 14kt gold brilliant rounds & baguettes Paid \$3900 will sacrifice for \$2500 w/appraisal. Brent 943-2794

**LADIES** WIDE marquis bridal set with 10 channel set diamonds. Retail \$4800 asking \$1700 (will trade ring for car). Call 377-9515

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**COINS, CARDS, STAMPS, COMICS, & ETC.** SEPT 16 & 17 10AM TO 8PM

**PROVO ARMORY** 500 N 200 W. BY-SELL-TRADE. FREE ADMISSION.

### DANCE MUSIC

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**WIRED FOR SOUND**  
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**Moonlight Dance.** Nice systems for large or small groups. Ward/State rates avail. 226-2742

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Music, lights, virgin cocktail bar, wheelies. Guaranteed lowest price & best service. Call 371-6602 Ask for Brooks

**SYSTEMS TECH SOUND-DJ**  
Dances & Parties-Call Dave 377-8480

**Dancin' Machine.** Light & Sound. Low Rates. Estimate. Jon 375-7211 or Mark 375-3608

**STUDIO X** mobile DJ 221-1961 Tony

**COUNTRY NIGHTS** - Specializing in country dance. Basic line and swing moves taught. First time customer discount. 226-2742

**SOUNDWAVES:** The best music, sound, and lighting. 221-1950 Ask for Glenn.

### 41-Furniture

**BEDS, BEDS, BEDS.** Save 50% to 80% off factory (pre-priced). 225-6277.

**Provo Furniture** (new/used) 374-6886 bds, futons, sofas, loves, dinettes, chests, 450 W. Center, Provo

**PROVO PARK HOTEL** used furniture liquidation. 101 W. 100 N. Provo. Desks, dressers, lamps, etc. Friday, Sept. 2, 10-noon. Cash or checks only. No phone calls please.

**COMPLETE BEDRM. SET:** Double bed, dresser, mirror and chest \$485 375-4324

**Whirlpool Convertible,** washer and dryer, \$250. 465-1807

**FIVE PIECE** Sectional couch in GREAT condition, \$600 offer. 374-9201

### 42-Computer & Video

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**NEW 486S, 586S & peripherals.** Superior quality price & service. David at 376-7196

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## Are their days numbered?

U.S. senators with most seniority

Republicans	
Tom Thromond, S.C.	1956
Cliff O. Hatfield, Ore.	1968
Alfred F. Stevens, Ark.	1968
Bert J. Dole, Kan.	1969
Bert Packwood, Ore.	1969
Marion G. Hatch, Utah	1977
Bob Bennett, Utah	1993

Democrats	
Bert C. Byrd, W.Va.	1959
Booie Pell, R.I.	1961
Edward M. Kennedy, Mass.	1962
Daniel K. Inouye, Hawaii	1963
East F. Hollings, S.C.	1966

### Seniority rank of Utah Congressional representatives

James V. Hansen	Republican	January 1981
Bill Orton	Democrat	January 1991
Barren Shepherd	Democrat	January 1993

## Term limits decrease politicians' influence

ROBERT COLEMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

counts in Congress, leaving term limits at a disadvantage without such restrictions.

Members of Congress generally have more influence over legislation than their recently-elected counterparts. Committee chairs and members tend to have a greater influence in Congress.

Opinions are shared by the political experts, regardless of which side of the term-limit issue they walk. To some, these views are a sufficient cause for opposing term limits. To others, the serious problems with government which term limitation is intended to remedy.

Term limits should be across the board, said Scott Olson, legislative director for Utah Rep. Bill Orton. "It's a problem if one state has term limits when other states have none, and leadership is based on seniority."

Limit research director Leahy said 150 pieces of legislation have been introduced in Congress, most of them by new members. But the House Judiciary Committee is chaired by Rep. Jack Pickens, a 41-year veteran of Congress with no vested interest in term limits.

Under the current seniority system, the structure that is supposed to limit term-limit legislation may be the fuel that finally gets term-limit legislation passed.

through Congress.

If enough states pass term limits, their elected officials may seek to impose the same restrictions on their fellow congressmen, he said.

Thomas Mann of the Brookings Institution, a Washington D.C. think tank, attributes the voluminous term-limit bills to the growing nationwide term limit popularity.

"Politicians understand this issue is popular throughout the country and there are rewards to be gained by giving the public what they think they want," he said.

Mann believes the seniority system is not a problem because even freshmen congressmen can wield influence if they are articulate, participate in debates and can motivate others. However, this takes a few years in most cases.

Utahns have particular interest in the seniority-based leadership system, with a powerful 18-year incumbent senator representing the state. Otherwise, with a relatively low population, Utah has little representation and influence in Congress.

Hatch is the ranking member of the Senate Judiciary Committee which handles Supreme Court and other judicial nominees, he said.

As a member of the Finance Committee, Hatch is involved in a major portion of the health-care debate, he said. Hatch is also a member of the Labor and Human Resources Committee.

"If we lose Sen. Hatch, we lose influence," Smith said. "We would lose a ranking Republican and possible chairmanship if the Republicans take over the Senate."

## Monument to former mayor dedicated century after death

By RUTHANN BRINSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Even 100 years after his death, former Provo City Mayor Andrew Hunter Scott is still loved and revered by his descendants.

An 11-foot monument erected in 1897 was restored and dedicated in his honor in a short ceremony held by his descendants Aug. 14. Approximately 200 family members gathered for the ceremony on their 97th consecutive reunion.

"The dedication was amazing. It had been a hot day, but as we began gathering, clouds gathered and rain was imminent," said John Laing, a key project coordinator and descendant of Scott. "The prayer was offered and we asked that the rain be stayed. We didn't get a drop. The whole thing went off like clockwork."

Scott moved to Provo in 1852, and was appointed by city council members as mayor when the elected mayor resigned in 1861. Scott served and devoted the rest of his life to church and community service. His service included the overseeing of building Utah County's first courthouse, fund raising and supervising the erection of the Provo Meeting House, building the Provo Woolen Mills and serving as a bishop for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Provo for 12 years.

"He was an ordinary man, but when he was called upon, he would do whatever was needed. He did extraordinary things," said Mark F. Lund, Scott's third great-grandson, who was most impressed with Scott's ability to lead an ox-cart group of 300 immigrants to Utah in 1866.

Scott also imported sheep to Utah Valley, and by doing so established the wool industry in the area. He was involved in beekeeping and is also credited with planting the first fruit trees in Utah.

The former Provo mayor had five wives, three of which bore him a total of 24 children.

In his speech given at the dedication ceremony, current Provo Mayor George Stewart said that he also had ties to Scott.

"He and my great-grandfather must have known each other and conversed many times. They were in the same area at the time and both had quite a few children. I have 11 of my own, but he had double. Under the same circumstances, I don't know if I could do what he did," Stewart said.

Most Scott descendants live in Utah and Arizona, though the family is scattered all over the world, Laing said. With contributions from the family, a total of \$10,000 was raised.



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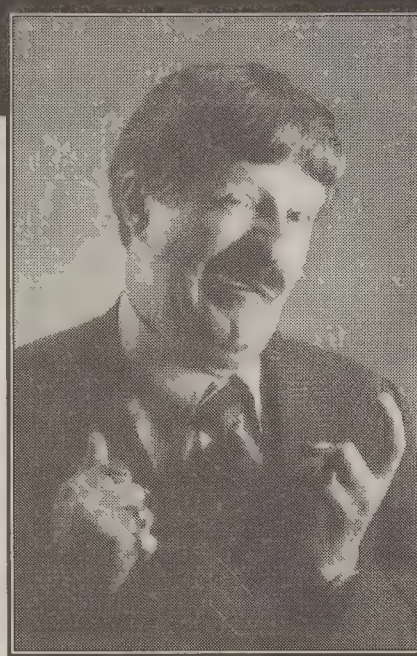
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than they'd been told. Using our gemological equipment they've been able to see flaws and poor workmanship they were never shown before. So, come to Wilsons first. Then compare if you want. With our guaranteed prices on quality diamonds and rings, you'll still save money without having to give up ideal cut diamonds, lifelong service, and peace of mind. Remember, the bitterness of poor quality lingers long after the apparent sweetness of a cheap price is forgotten.

The More You Know About Diamonds  
The Better We Look

Wilson Diamonds

UNIVERSITY MALL - NEXT TO MERVYN'S  
226-2565

## Inherited gene defect linked to skin cancer

Associated Press

DRK — Scientists have found a defective gene that causes an inherited tendency to develop deadly skin cancer and may also play a role in melanoma.

Dracopoli of the National

Center for Human Genome Research, and Alexander Kamb of Myriad Genetics Inc., in Salt Lake City, conducted separate studies in which they found that two types of p16 gene defects appeared in melanoma-prone families.

The combined results provide "very strong" data linking defects in the p16

gene to melanoma, Kamb said.

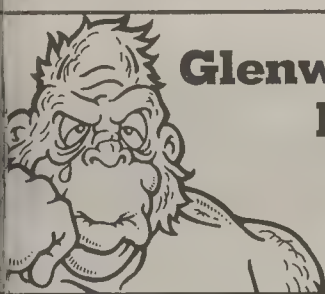
In its normal state, the gene acts as a brake on cancer.

People who inherit a defective version apparently lose part of the protection.

About 32,000 melanoma cases and nearly 7,000 melanoma deaths are expected in the United States this year.

Only about 10 percent of melanoma occurs in people with an inherited tendency and it's unclear what percentage of inherited cases are because of the gene.

In cases of non-inherited melanoma the gene would be inherited in normal form but later damaged by sunlight or other causes.



Glenwood Gorilla  
held hostage!

The  
Glenwood  
Apartments

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

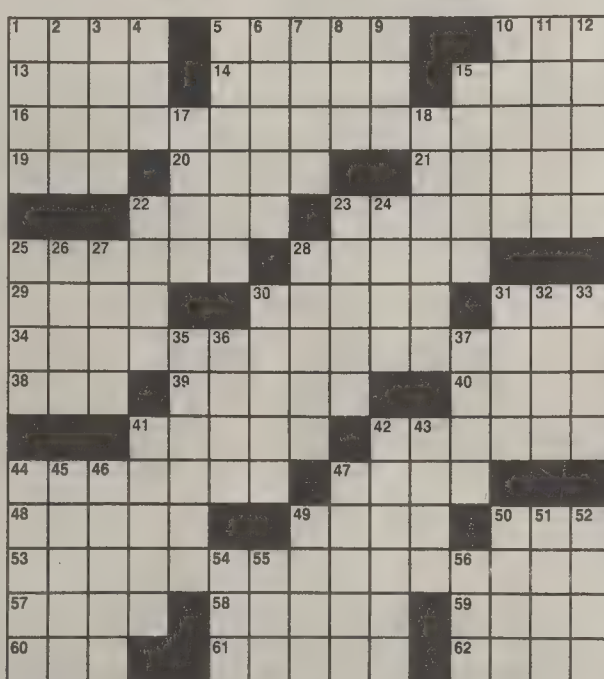
No. 0721

- 29 Environmentalism: Abbr.  
30 Large: Prefix  
31 "The Conqueror Worm" writer  
34 Middle of the quip  
38 Foreign exchange listing  
39 Come to —  
40 O.K. Corral figure  
41 Unstable  
42 Elegant  
44 Know-it-alls  
47 Highlander  
48 Treasured violin  
49 Repugnance  
50 "Whiffenpoof" syllable

- 53 End of the quip  
57 Rotunda resting place  
58 Prospero's sprite  
59 Kind of ox  
60 TV "clutter"  
61 Curt  
62 Arguments for

### DOWN

- 1 "Volsunga" —  
2 Infuriates  
3 Material for a topi  
4 Had a session  
5 Kind of anguish  
6 Cholera  
7 Wash sites  
8 Dernier —  
9 That girl  
10 Spinning  
11 Argu-  
12 Lincoln's in-laws  
15 "For want of — the horse was lost"  
17 Understanding words  
18 Black — (sensational 1947 murder case)  
22 Tiresome one  
23 Coaxes  
24 Boxlike sleigh  
25 Slightly wet



Puzzle by Betty Jorgensen

- 26 Be heartsick  
27 Time for mad dogs and Englishmen  
28 Nuts  
30 Grades  
31 Vegetables  
32 Not just mine  
33 Glimpse  
35 Kind of food  
36 Capital  
37 Kind of cutlet  
41 Lecher  
42 Kine  
43 Lascivious look  
44 Brazilian dance  
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## Walsh ready to take control

Associated Press

For nearly two seasons, John Walsh stood in the vortex of a quarterback controversy, dodging criticism like so many rushing defenders, until back-to-back performances silenced the debate.

Although both of those games were losses, Walsh's play was so superb that it immediately jumped him as the next great Brigham Young University quarterback.

A heavy burden, to be sure, but Walsh seems capable of handling it.

Even his coach thinks so. "If he stays healthy and our team has some success, he could be in the same category as the other quarterbacks we've had," Walsh said. "He's in the pocket, he's big, he can take a hit, he's very accurate and has a strong arm."

The 6-foot-4, 215-pound junior has been mentioned in preseason Heisman Trophy speculation, all of which creates extraordinary pressure.

But it's pressure from the fans and the media — not from coaches," Walsh said. "Our coaches don't want you to feel you have to live up to the standards of Steve Young or Jim Mahon or Ty Detmer."

Midway through last season, Walsh began putting up numbers that matched his BYU predecessors. After a 1992 season that was cut short by a shoulder separation that resulted in his being injured a redshirt year as a medical hardship, Walsh played competently but unspectacularly in 1993, holding off two rivals.

A knee injury prevented him from practicing prior to the seventh game of the season against

WALSH ▶ page 9

## Legend LaVell goes for # 200

By JOSH LUKE  
Former Sports Editor

Prophet? No. Legend? Yes. Regardless of the title, one thing is certain. LaVell Edwards is the only saint who can get 65,000 people together each week — in "the (meeting) house that LaVell built."

Already a legend in Utah, soon Edwards will enter into the College Football Hall of Fame as one of the pioneers of the offensive passing attack. Edwards enters the 1994 season just three victories shy of 200 wins. If things go as expected, Edwards will celebrate this milestone in front of a home crowd at Cougar Stadium on September 17 when the Cougars meet Colorado State.

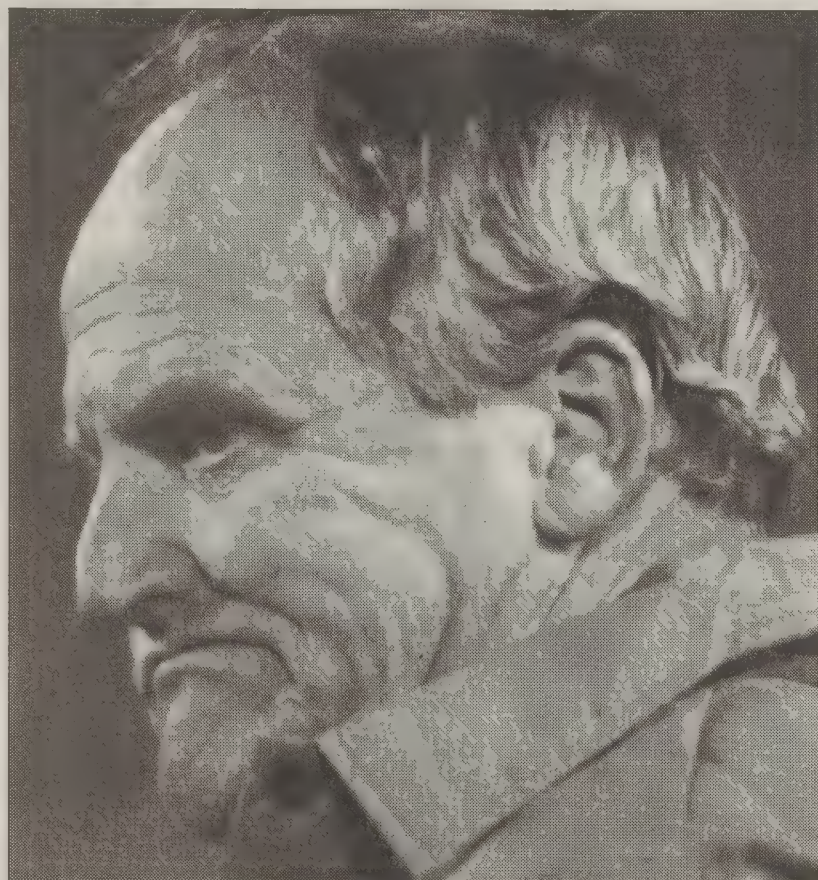
Coincidentally, Notre Dame Fighting Irish Coach Lou Holtz will be going for his 200th victory this season as well — if the Irish enter the BYU game (7th game of the season for Notre Dame) undefeated, Holtz will be able to accomplish his milestone against Edwards and the Cougars.

The man who draws silent stares when he walks across campus, and saves his smiles for special occasions, feels that there are still more miracles in the making for BYU football.

He thought he had seen it all after coaching so many great players and miraculous come from behind victories. Not so.

"I used to fight these things," he said as he held up a BYU parking ticket that he got for parking in front of his office. "I don't even bother fighting them anymore, I just pay them and send them off."

This was not one of those special occasions where the smile broke through.



Universe file photo

**CONTEMPLATING NO. 200:** Entering his 23rd season as BYU head coach, LaVell Edwards is only three wins shy of 200.

"I didn't think you could get much more exciting than the SMU (1980 Holiday Bowl) game, but it seems like every year there is a new 'most exciting' BYU game ever," Edwards said. "The Hawaii game this year was big, but then there was the Homecoming

200 ▶ page 4

**"I want my big bedroom back."**

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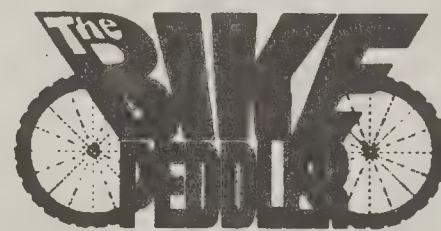
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As you jump back into this next school year, we wish you continued success. We are sure your dedication will follow you in all your endeavors and you, no doubt, will continue to succeed.

Once again, thank you for a great summer!

Scott Harmon, President

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"Since the national championship, what do you think the state of BYU football is?"



Val Hale-  
Assistant  
Athletic  
Director

"BYU's program has experienced some growing pains. Defenses have evolved over the last 10 years to where I think they are better equipped to handle passing attacks like BYU's. But overall, I think BYU's football program is very healthy and will only get better."



Rex E.  
Lee -  
BYU  
President

"I think it's quite obvious, we haven't had a losing season since. We've won seven or eight conference championships and a Heisman trophy winner. I think it's been very successful."



Sandra  
Rogers-  
Dean of  
Nursing

"I think good. During that decade we were able to schedule games with high profile teams like Notre Dame and Penn State. To get better you need to play better teams."



LaVell  
Edwards  
-Head  
Football  
Coach

"I think we're in good shape. We've had some good teams over the years. I think (the national championship) helps in the rankings ... but it only lasts so long. You're as good as your last year."

## National championship has been sweet for BYU

By DAVE SCHREINDL  
Universe Staff Writer

While the heat of summer is finally fading, the race for the coveted national championship of college football is beginning to heat up.

It was only 10 years ago when BYU started the season unranked, and no one ever suspected that 13 games later the team would be undefeated and national champions.

But while reflecting on that season, one realizes it wasn't a fluke. It was due respect to a very successful program that had an 11-1 record under Steve Young the previous season, and eight consecutive WAC titles.

That championship finally brought national recognition to a school that had been continually winning with a visionary offense (and not too popular with the establishment) in an unrecognized league.

That recognition and championship is still the subject of much debate.

A positive result of the championship was the increase in Cougar Club memberships and season ticket sales. Cougar Club director Dale McCann said that they added 1,000 members the year after the champi-

onship. It caught people's attention and membership has continued to rise since. Their goal is to boost fan enthusiasm for all BYU sports.

Val Hale, BYU's assistant Athletic Director, said fan interest since 1984 has been very high. He said that there are only 15 other programs that can outdraw BYU's 65,000 seat capacity stadium.

"[The championship] affected our national reputation, people look at our program in a different light," Hale said.

**"I am pleased to say that BYU is one of only five division I-A schools that has had no NCAA sports violations..."**

- Rex E. Lee,  
BYU President

Hale said the change has been manifested in pre-season polls. BYU has been in the top 30 almost every year since 1984, and the Cougars have done it clean.

"I am pleased to say that BYU is one of only five division I-A schools that has had no NCAA sports violations,"

said BYU President Rex Lee. "[BYU football players are] very good representatives of the university. They are gentlemen and exemplary people with minor exceptions."

Recruiting has also improved over the last 10 years.

"The big thing to say is that it's something we don't have to hide," said Recruiting Coach Chris Pella. "It's something we promote. Not

## Seminoles ready to hit the field after allegations

Associated Press

After a scandal-filled offseason, defending national champion Florida State can't wait to take out its frustrations on the field.

The fourth-ranked Seminoles get their chance Saturday when they open at home against Virginia.

Since beating Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, the Seminoles have been plagued by problems, including the arrest of several players and the suspension of five others who accepted gifts from agents.

But now the focus is back on foot-

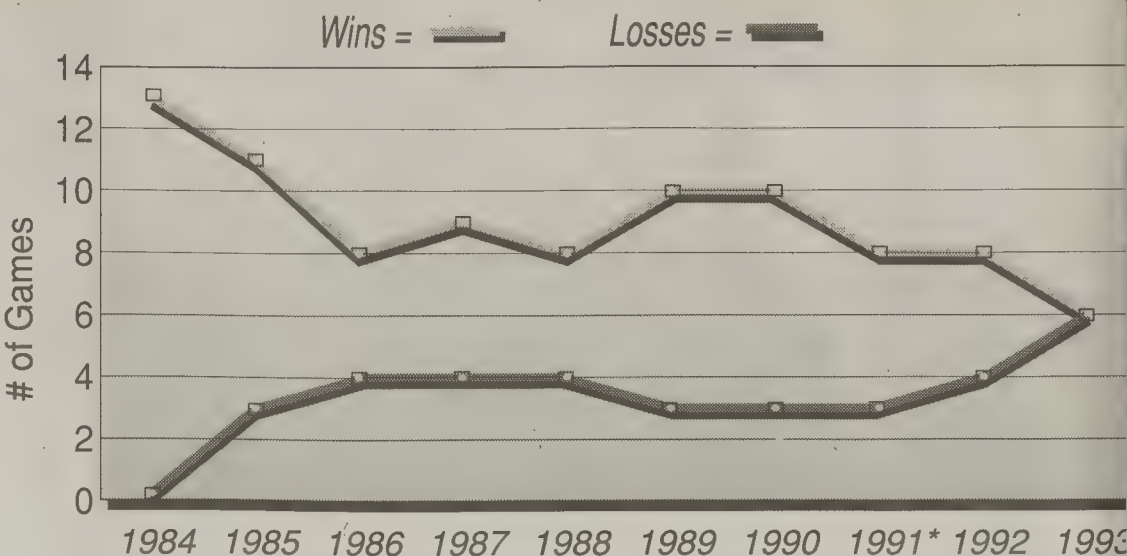
ball, and their bid to become the first team in 15 years to win back-to-back championships.

Their chances of repeating will depend largely on the play of junior quarterback Danny Kanell, who will try to fill the huge void left by the departure of Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward.

Kanell was sensational when he filled in for an injured Ward last year against Maryland, throwing for 341 yards and five touchdowns.

Despite the loss of Ward, Florida State has as much talent as anyone in the country. Warrick Dunn averaged

## BYU Since the 1984 National Championship



End of Season Rankings in the WAC and National Polls

	WAC	1st	1st	2nd	2nd	T-3rd	1st	1st	1st	T-1st	T-1st
	Nat'l	1st	16th	--	--	--	18th	17th	23rd	23rd	--

\* Two tie games during the 1991 season remain ungraphed - 8-3-2 record.

every school in the country can say they were national champions, it's another measure of our success. It's not something we're going to put into a closet."

Also scheduling has been improved as a direct result of the 1984 season. Over the last decade, BYU has played UCLA, Miami, Washington, Penn State, Texas, Florida State, Arizona State and Notre Dame.

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# WAC teams face recovery from NFL rookie draft

By PAT POYFAIR  
News Editor

While officials from the Western Athletic Conference went to excruciating lengths (from Hawaii to Las Vegas) to make a larger, more competitive and hopefully more respectable league—big name football players in the current league were dropping like flies.

More big-name, Heisman trophy candidates like Marshall Faulk, Trent Dilfer, Darnay Scott or Ryan Dwyer, we'll rely on players like Walsh, New Mexico's Stoney Case and Utah's Mike McCoy as our players to watch.

Will the WAC be the same after great exodus? Will it be a rebuild-year?

We shall soon find out.

There is an individual rundown on each team should match up with the Cougars....

HAWAII—6-6, Eight place WAC finishes anyone remember the last time Hawaii team was picked by media members to finish eight in the WAC? It was 1992—the same year that Hawaii won the WAC title and went to beat Illinois in the Holiday Bowl.

What do the Rainbows have a similar trick up their sleeve in store for the WAC?

Probably not.

Although the Rainbows chronically finish the Cougars big-time problems in the Islands (56-14 in 1991, 59-28 in 1992), BYU should have the advantage on depth and offensive power.

BYU 35, Hawaii 24.

AIR FORCE—4-8, Ninth place WAC finish.

It's not too often Air Force coach Jerry DeBerry wades through a sea-like last year's. In his 11 seasons Air Force he has guided the team to seven bowl games, two victories over Notre Dame and a 12-1 record in 1985.

After a 4-8 season, watch for the team to be a tougher, more physically football team.

Turning to the quarterback position, Desmond Cash, who rushed for 1,400 yards and threw for 403 yards as a sophomore. His performance against BYU, however was less than stellar, as he rushed for 65 yards and threw for 51.

Look for BYU to get the better end of the wishbone for one more year.

BYU 42, AIR FORCE 17

COLORADO STATE—5-6, Tied for fourth.

This will be the team that surprises the WAC this year.

After beginning last season with a 1-4 record, the Rams rebounding their final six games, beat teams like Fresno State, New Mexico and Wyoming in superstar fashion.

Each Sonny Lubick's second year at CSU should produce a team unlike any of its WAC counterparts. It can defend as well as offense...well, not so much.

The Rams will return several players to their positions and will feature safety Greg Meyers, who has played all-league in his two seasons as a starter.

On offense, Anthony Hill returns to the pro-style offense. Last season he had a 61-yard sprint through the BYU defense that setup a touchdown that threatened BYU's lead.

The Rams will give BYU its best competition of the year, but the Cougars will prevail on a David underdog field goal in the waning moments of the game.

BYU 24, CSU 21

NEW MEXICO—6-5, Tied for sixth.

The Lobos made strides last year that the school has seldom witnessed in the history of its football program—A winning season, sellout crowds and a quarterback that ranks among the best in the conference.

His name is Stoney Case. He's an option quarterback who can run as well as throw—And he's pretty good at it.

Last season he threw for 2,490 yards and ran for a few hundred more. He passed for 17 touchdowns, and ran for fourteen. And he's a pre-med student, too.

"We have a proven winner in Stoney Case," said Head Coach Dennis Franchione. "If he improves this season like he did from his sophomore to junior year, he should be one of the top quarterbacks in the country."

This team will also give BYU its share of fits.

BYU 35, UNM 27

FRESNO STATE—8-4, Tied for first.

Goodbye Trent Dilfer—Hello Adrian Clairborne?

Not only did the 'Dogs lose their superstar quarterback, they also lost their superstar running back, their superstar tailback and well, you get the idea, but their depth also seems to be lacking in those same positions.

Quarterback Adrian Clairborne has thrown nine passes in his career, tailback Michael Pittman has seen limited action, and tailback Jerom Oliver saw plenty of action last season—for a junior college team.

It is indeed 1994 A.D. (After Dilfer) for the Fresno State football team.

BYU 28, FSU 14.

UTEP—1-11, 10th in the WAC.

These poor guys.

After struggling through an 1-11 year and losing a key defensive player, the Miners look poised to win twice this time around—if they are lucky.

Just ask Coach Charlie Bailey.

"The big thing is whenever our team is out on the field, I expect them to play four quarters of football. We may get beat 50-0, but I expect the team to play hard throughout four quarters of the game."

Thank goodness there's no overtime in collegiate football.

BYU 42, UTEP 20.

SAN DIEGO STATE—6-6, Tied for 6th.

This team may be reeling from the departure of their backbone (read: Marshall Faulk), but a new coach and a seasoned quarterback could be just what it takes to finally get this team passed the .500 mark.

Tim Gutierrez returns to a team that has shown flashes of greatness on all sides of the ball. Faulk's backup is no slouch either. Wayne Pittman averages 159 yards rushing in games in which he has started.

Expect another high scoring game in Cougar Stadium.

BYU 45, SDSU 35.

UTAH—7-6, Tied for fourth.

All eyes this summer has been on the Utes' football program this summer, even Sports Illustrated.

The publication picked the U as the 19th best team in the nation, seven better than they picked BYU.

Although they did lose a majority of its offense when Henry Lusk went down with a shoulder injury a week ago, Ron McBride's squad will still show it can score with quarterback Mike McCoy. Last year McCoy was second nationally in total offense and finished the season with three straight 400-yard pass performances.

The Utes will go to a third-straight bowl game, but will not beat the Cougars two years in a row.

BYU 28, U 24.

## 1994 Cougar Football Schedule

Sept. 3	Hawaii in Honolulu, Hawaii	11 p.m.
Sept. 10	Air Force in Col. Springs, Colo. on ABC	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 17	Colorado State in Provo	Noon
Sept. 24	New Mexico in Provo	Noon
Sept. 30	Utah State in Provo	7 p.m.
Oct. 8	Fresno State in Fresno, Calif.	8 p.m.
Oct. 15	Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. on NBC	11:30 a.m.
Oct. 22	Texas-El Paso in El Paso, Texas	7 p.m.
Oct. 29	Arizona State in Provo-Homecoming	Noon
Nov. 5	NE Louisiana in Provo	Noon
Nov. 10	San Diego State in Provo on ESPN	6 p.m.
Nov. 19	Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah	1 p.m.

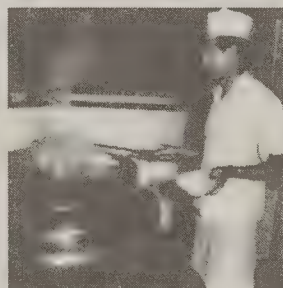
WAC games in italics

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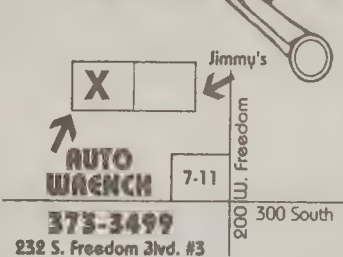


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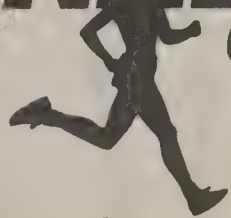
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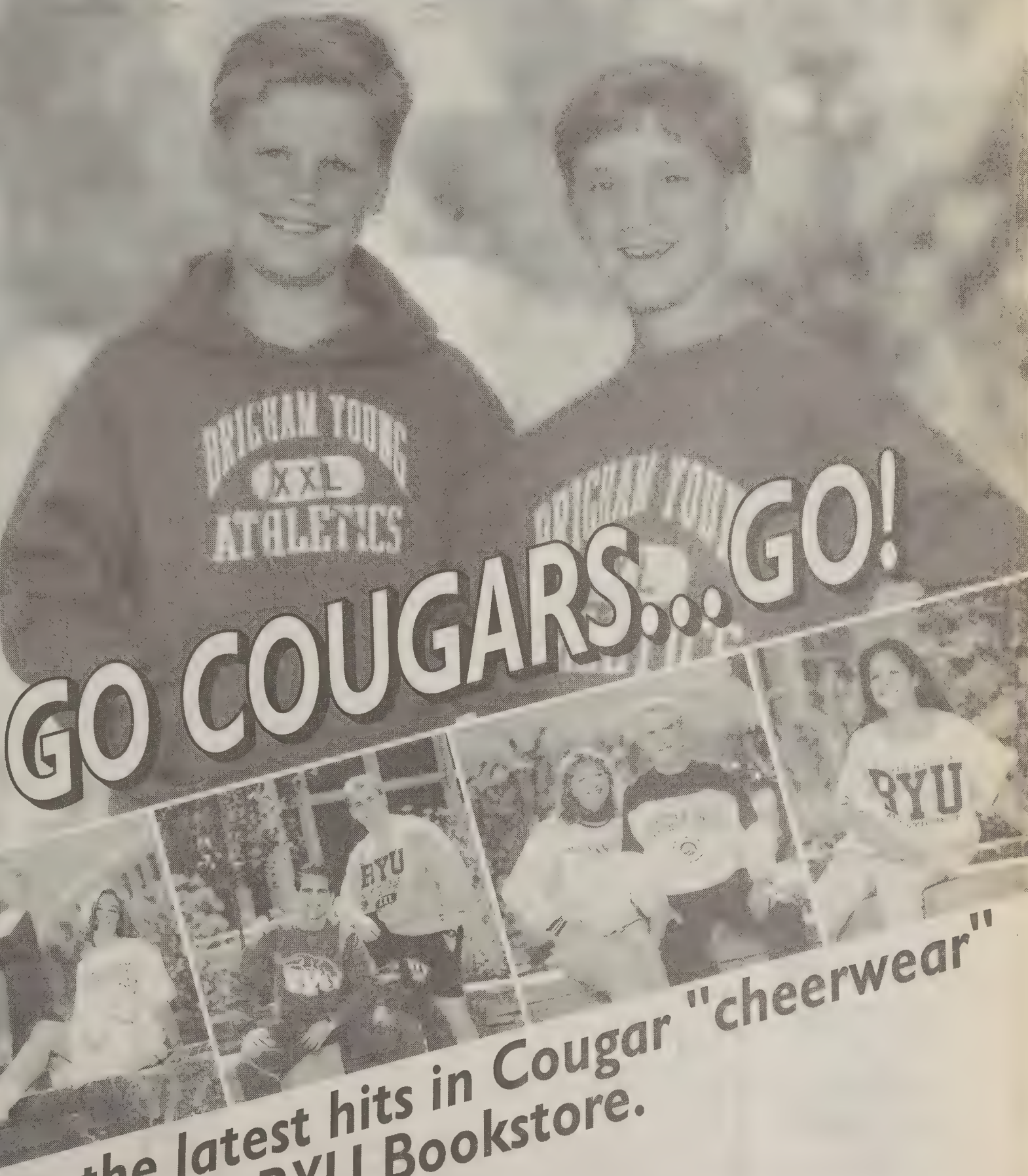


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## 200 from page 1

game in '91 where we had to block a field goal against UTEP to win it, and every year it seems like the San Diego State game is more exciting than the year before."

It is hard to select one single game which would be the biggest win in his career. But, Edwards says that the Michigan game (1984 Holiday Bowl) was the most important because it clinched the national championship. Beating Arizona State for the first time in 1974, 21-18, to capture his first WAC Championship was probably the most memorable.

Edwards pointed out that ASU dominated the WAC in that era, and it was a big game for BYU to finally beat them, especially in only his third year as head coach.

Edwards is as curious about his own future as most of his fans are, and as of yet he has no set date of retirement.

"When I retire I am going to step away, I am not interested in the athletic director job at all," he said. "I would like to go on a mission with my wife, because neither of us got to go when we were younger."

There is no requirement that the football coach must step down at age 65 like there is for the athletic director position at BYU, so that will have no effect on his decision of when to retire. He realizes, however, that he is at the age where his coaching days are not going last forever.

Edwards often tries to sit down and come up with a plan, but it is hard to say a certain date of when he knows he will be ready to move on. He plans to keep coaching as long as things keep going well.

"A long time ago I had a lot of offers from other schools, but I decided that I would never coach at a university other than BYU," he said. "But, I also decided that if I ever got an offer from the NFL I would take it."

Although many NFL teams have expressed interest in Edwards over the years, the Detroit Lions are the only team who ever really offered him a head coaching job in the NFL. That offer came after the national championship year in 1984, and since turning down the Lions job, teams have shown little interest because they assume he is not interested in coaching in the NFL.

Edwards said even though he decided he would take an NFL job when the opportunity arose, when the time came to make the decision he realized that it was such a hard decision to make that it probably wasn't the right thing to do.

Edwards has coached some of the greatest college quarterbacks of all time in Nielsen, Wilson, McMahon, Young, Bosco, Detmer and Walsh. Because of his experience, offensive coordinators at all levels pattern their game plans after the teachings of Edwards. Edwards doesn't name any of these players as the best quarterback he has ever coached, but he is often confused by the comparisons that come about.

"I do not understand why so many people compare John Walsh to Jim McMahon, they are two very nice young men, but they are really not

alike in the way they play or the type of person they are," he said.

Edwards speaks frequently with McMahon and thinks that Jim is judged unfairly by the media and his fans. He says that Jim dares people not to like him.

"Jim is a very devoted father and supports his wife and children and often attends church activities with them," he said. "He is not out drinking and chasing girls like many say he is."

It seems that every new BYU quarterback breaks all of the records that the previous one set. So where does this streak end. No one knows, but John Walsh hopes he can continue the streak until the Walsh era concludes.

"John is more of a classic drop back quarterback, whereas Ty was more mobile and did not have the arm strength that John does," Edwards said. "It is really hard to compare the two."

Pro scouts seem to be high on Walsh because he is a classic drop back quarterback, which is the type of player that most of the top quarterbacks in the NFL are.

"I don't know how you could get much better than Steve Young, but John definitely has the potential to succeed if he works hard," he said.

Walsh's work ethic has improved dramatically since last season, and he is reportedly working harder than he ever has before running sprints and lifting weights, even though he is not allowed to work with the coaches during the off-season.

Edwards said that McMahon worked harder in the weight room than any of his quarterbacks, but that all of them concentrated on different aspects of their game in the off-season.

Edwards said that current backup quarterback Steve Clements is also a hard worker and he looks for him to play professionally. He said that Clements is a great athlete and has battled Walsh hard for the job for two straight years.

"Steve Clements also has a great arm, he is an exceptional athlete, and has a good chance to play in the NFL," he said. "He is more of a Steve Young type player who likes to scramble and run."

When Koy Detmer made his decision to go to the University of Colorado at Boulder instead of BYU, rumors were rampant in Provo of why he snubbed his brother's Alma Mater to attend another school.

The most popular rumor being that he did not want to sign with the same school that Paul Shoemaker did, and made his decision to attend CU after Shoemaker committed to BYU. The other popular rumor was that Koy's relatives were upset about Ty converting to the LDS Church, and strongly discouraged Koy from coming here.

Edwards dispersed both of these rumors and said that he has no knowledge of either of them being true.

"Koy told me eight days before the signing deadline that he was set to come to BYU," he said. "Colorado called him the next day, visited him the day after that, and Koy called me the following day to tell me that he had decided to go to Colorado."

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Oct. 15	BYU vs. Notre Dame on NBC	11:30 p.m. MST
Nov. 10	BYU vs. Utah on ESPN	6:00 p.m. MST

Homegames are tape delayed on KBYU (9 p.m. Saturdays, 10:30 p.m. Mondays)

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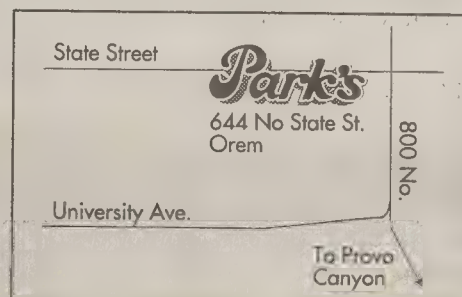
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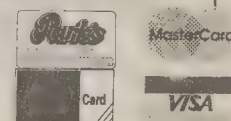
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# 'Little brother' is healthy and playing again

By JEFF HANSON  
Sports Editor

When the name "Heimuli" comes up in the inner-circle of BYU football fans, talk will immediately turn to Lake Heimuli, BYU's all-time leading rusher. What some people might not know is that Heimuli's kid brother is back at fullback this year, and he's finally healthy.

Hema Heimuli, BYU's junior fullback, hasn't had the roughest of BYU careers after being recruited by LaVell Edwards. Injuries have kept him sidelined for most of his three-year career, but Heimuli is optimistic about coming into this year's campaign.

"I'm feeling great," Heimuli said. "I'm in the best shape of my life. I have a lot to prove, and should surprise a lot of people."

A native of Hawaii, Heimuli played his high school ball at Kalaheo High and at Provo High, where he lettered four years in football, three in basketball, and once in track. Michigan, Nebraska, UCLA, Arizona and Utah all joined in the recruiting war for the blue-chipper, but Heimuli opted to keep in the family tradition and play for the Cougars.

"My brother rides me all the time," Heimuli said of Lakei. "But he's my number one fan. He knows my full potential."

Smiling, Heimuli said Lakei was just waiting for him to get hurt — again.

After serving an LDS mission in California, Heimuli came back to Provo in 1991, and promptly ruptured his Achilles tendon in pre-season practice. Heimuli received a medical hardship redshirt, and sat out the

## Willis, Heimuli to lead backfield

By KELLI DAVIS  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's ground game this season will feature returning players Jamal Willis and Hema Heimuli, along with freshman stand out Mark Atuaia, who just returned from an LDS mission.

Willis, a 6-3, 212 pound senior, who averaged 4.5 yards per carry last year, will be a big key in the equation for a successful running game this season.

"Jamal Willis has got the most speed on the team," said offensive line coach, Roger French. "It is imperative for our running game that he has a better year than he had as a sophomore when he rushed for over 1000 yards."

Willis feels he has a lot to prove after rushing for only 4.5 yards per carry last season, compared to his freshman average of 6.1 yards.

"I don't feel any pressure going into this season," Willis said. "I do have a lot to prove though because of my injury from the previous season."

Willis will be backed up by redshirt freshman Tefua Bloomfield, and freshman Kalani Fifita who impressed coaches this year in spring practice.

"Fifita and Bloomfield should give us quality depth in the backfield," said recruiting and kicking coach, Chris Pella. "We were expecting Tony Hicks to help out but he was injured this spring and will report back when school starts. We were excited about the progress that he's made but he probably won't be back until December."

In the fullback position will be juniors Hema Heimuli, Chad Knowles and T.D. Biegal, along with returned missionary Mark Atuaia who averaged 4.8 yards per carry his freshman year.

Heimuli, although plagued with a knee injury and a broken index finger last season, was able to rush for 269 yards averaging 5.4 yards per carry.

Though last year's leading rusher Kalin Hall won't be back this season, Head Coach Lavell Edwards feels that they will still have an established running game.

Atuaia, who instead of going home reported directly to BYU to start working out after his mission, looks to be a bright spot for the Cougars.

"Atuaia has looked impressive so far with his unique running style and should do really well this season," said offensive line coach, Roger French. "There may be a problem for him getting back into shape after two years, he'll just have to expect a few bruises."



**BACK ON TRACK:** Hema Heimuli takes a breather from practice Wednesday before he and the team left for the WAC opener against Hawaii. Heimuli is healthy again after three years of injury.

entire year. The following season, Heimuli played well, averaging 21.5 yards per kickoff return, including an Aloha Bowl record 94-yard return against Kansas.

In 1993, Heimuli sprained his ligaments in his left knee against Colorado State after starting the best season of his career. He returned later in the season, only to break his index finger on a first half touchdown against Notre Dame. He returned for the San Diego State game, where

Heimuli scored BYU's only two-point conversion of the season.

1994 brings a new sense of optimism for Heimuli, because he feels the injury bug has left him for now.

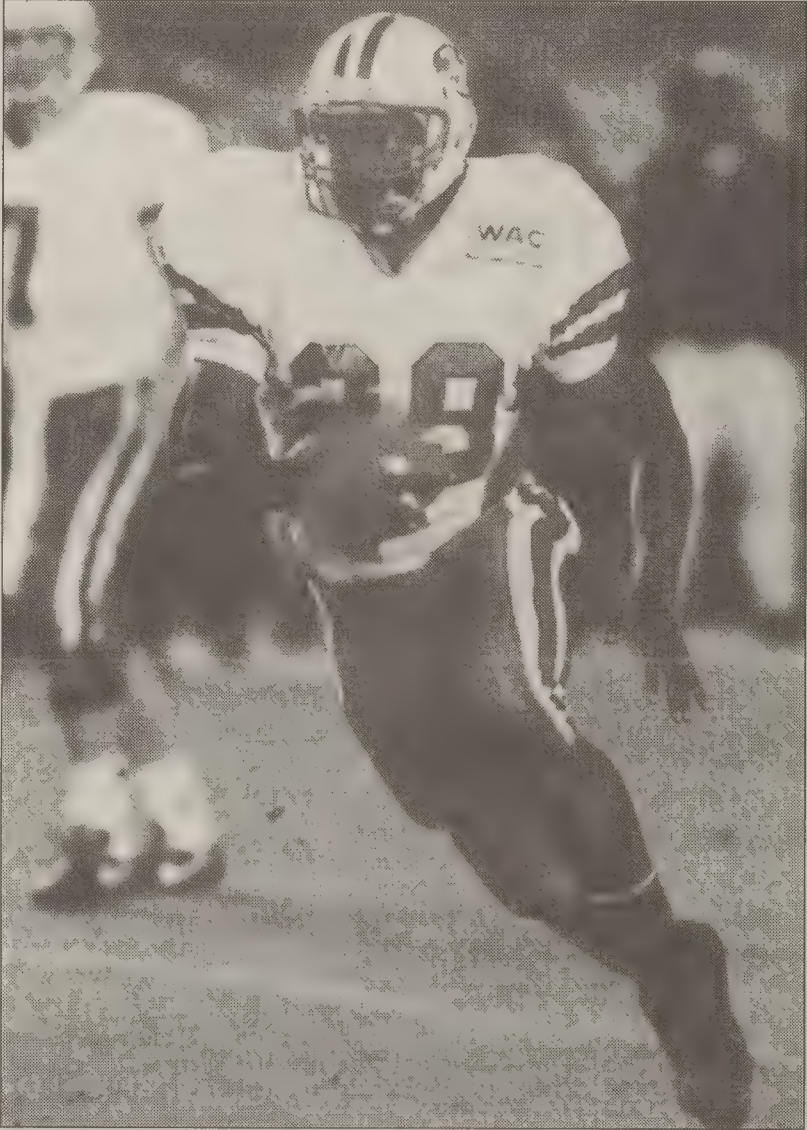
"I feel like I'm at 110 percent," Heimuli said. "I really feel like the coaches and fans haven't seen what I can do."

At 6-2 and 210 pounds, Hema is bigger than his brother. With running back Jamal Willis taking on most of the rushing chores for BYU,

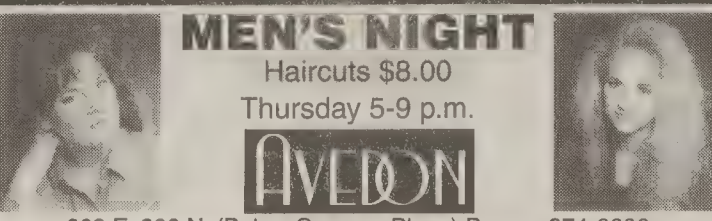
Heimuli's job this year will be to clear a path for him. But that doesn't mean he will be out of the offensive picture.

"Jamal is the man in the backfield," Heimuli said. "But I still think I'll get the ball a lot."


With Heimuli, Willis, and John Walsh, the Cougars will have one of the most versatile backfields in recent memory. That is, if fate leaves Hema Heimuli alone for a full season. Knock on wood.



**RETURN TO FORM:** Jamal Willis takes a handoff from John Walsh. Willis is looking to rebound from a sub-par '94.



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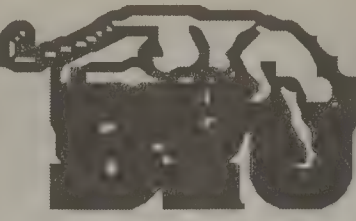
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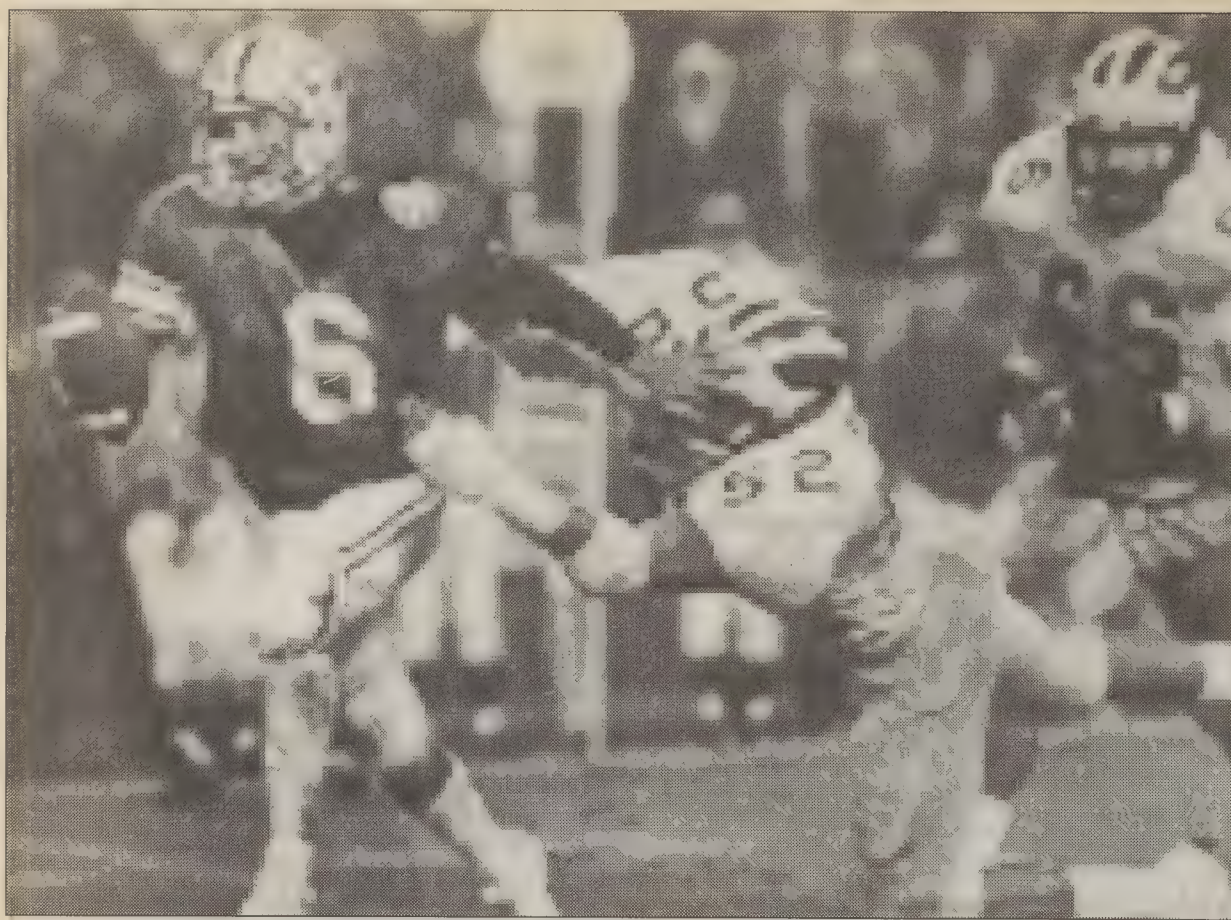


Photo Courtesy of George Frey

## The pressure's on as Walsh begins junior campaign

By KELLI DAVIS  
Universe Sports Writer

If you thought last year's sophomore sensation John Walsh was good before, just wait until you see Walsh perform in the upcoming football season.

Walsh, who broke the school record for 619 passing yards in last year's game against Utah State, has been working with a personal trainer all summer and is ready for the season to start.

"Our team has got to make a lot of changes if we are going to have a successful year," Walsh said. "We have got to make the crunch plays and put teams away in the fourth quarter if we want to win games."

Walsh will get to see more playing time this year, unlike the '91 and '92 seasons.

During his freshman year, Walsh was the back-up quarterback the entire season to Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer and only saw backup action in six games.

In 1992, Walsh was granted a medical hardship redshirt after starting for the Cougars in the first three games against Texas-El Paso, San Diego State and UCLA. His season was cut short by a shoulder injury that he suffered in the game against UCLA.

In 1993, as a sophomore, Walsh showed Cougar fans why he holds the Calif. state passing record of throwing 4,226 yards in one season, by passing for 3,727 yards, and throwing 28 touchdowns in '93.

Walsh's individual goal for the '94 season is to help the team win games.

"I really don't have any individual goals for myself," Walsh said. "If I have a great game it really doesn't matter, the only way I can be successful is if the team wins."

Walsh feels that their must be a change in attitude if they want to have a championship team this year.

"The strongest asset to making our team win games will be a change in our attitudes," Walsh said. "The wise success of the team this year to winning the conference will be playing as a team."

Last year Walsh felt that their was a lack in team work because the offense would produce and the defense wouldn't or vice versa.

"Both the offense and defense has got to have momentum," Walsh said. "You can't just have one with momentum and expect to win."

Walsh feels that the defense needs to play better this year and the offense needs to work hard at keeping possession of the ball.

"I feel really confident with the receivers that we have returning," Walsh said. "Bryce Doman was really dependable last year and probably has the best hands on the team, along with Tim Nowatzke. We really need a 3rd receiver to step up but I'm not sure who it will be."

As for the running backs, Walsh is confident in their ability.

"I think Jamal Willis will have an outstanding year because it's his last year and he'll want to go out with a bang," Walsh said. "Hema Heimuli and returning missionary Mark Atuai should also step up."

Walsh feels that he is in shape and ready to help the team out.

"I have been working the last three months with my personal trainer who is a quarterback coach," Walsh said. "I think he has prepared me well for the upcoming season."

Walsh, a native from Torrance, Calif., who was recruited by Miami, Florida State, USC and UCLA, is glad that he chose to come to BYU and hasn't felt any pressure to perform because of the legacy of great quarterbacks that have preceded him.

"I am happy I came to BYU and if I had to go back to high school again I would still choose to come to BYU," Walsh said. "I really don't feel any pressure, all I can do is constantly do my best and just be the best that John Walsh can be."

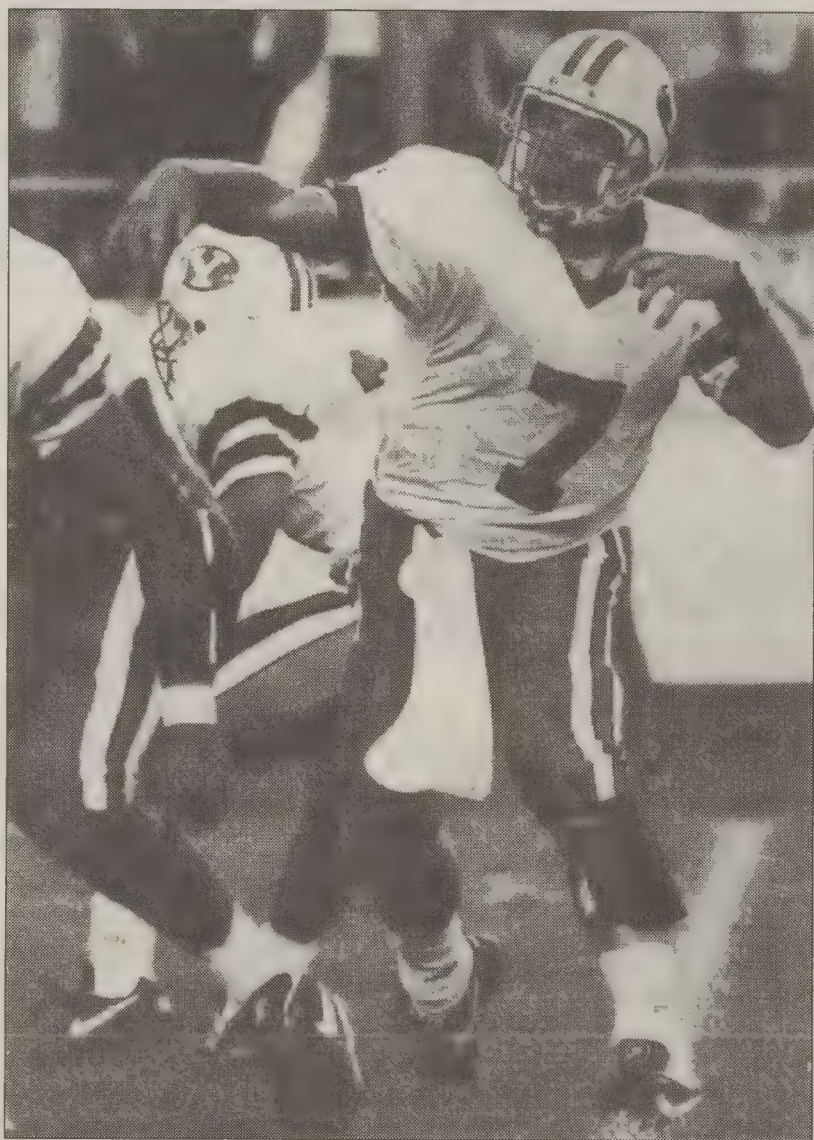
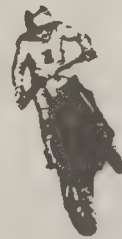


Photo Courtesy of BYU Media Guide

**NEXT IN LINE:** John Walsh, heir apparent to the ever-growing family tree of passers from "Quarterback-U," starts his third year at the helm of the Cougar offense. Walsh completed 61 percent of his passes in 1993, throwing for 3,727 yards and 28 touchdowns. Walsh also holds the California high school state passing record.

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threw for 3,875 yards and 33  
touchdowns in his best season  
as a Cougar. Now, Bosco is still  
offering his services to the BYU  
cause, as a quarterback coach,  
working with John Walsh, a play-  
er he said he feels is a better  
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# chedule glance: e road to football's Mecca

By JEFF HANSON  
Sports Editor

As I was glancing over this fall's football schedule several weeks ago, my eyes skimmed by the Hawaiis, the Forces and the San Diego States. It's not that I feel these teams are inferior opponents in any way, it's just that they've been regular fare for me for so many years now, that I don't get excited to see them. What I do look on is the teams that don't see their way into the sports pages of this all that often. Even if it means facing some pretty mediocre clubs.

This year, the Cougars will play at Notre Dame in South Bend, and at Arizona State in Provo for the first time.

I'm even excited for Northeast Louisiana, because they are better than most people think. Usually, most people probably don't know a thing about them, which makes them even more exciting to watch.

Many of you actually know their mascot and team colors? The Irish are the obvious headliner, especially with the game being played in the Mecca of college football, Notre Dame Stadium in South Bend, Ind.

Their press guide is bigger than most textbooks I've used (well, purchased) and oddly enough, the future site of the College Football Hall of Fame will be in South Bend, set to open in 1995.

Everybody has their scenario for the season — an undefeated Notre Dame team, an undefeated BYU team, with the Cougars pulling out a last second victory when Chad Lewis catches a third down hurdle over seven or eight tacklers and...and...

Let me bring yourself back down to earth.

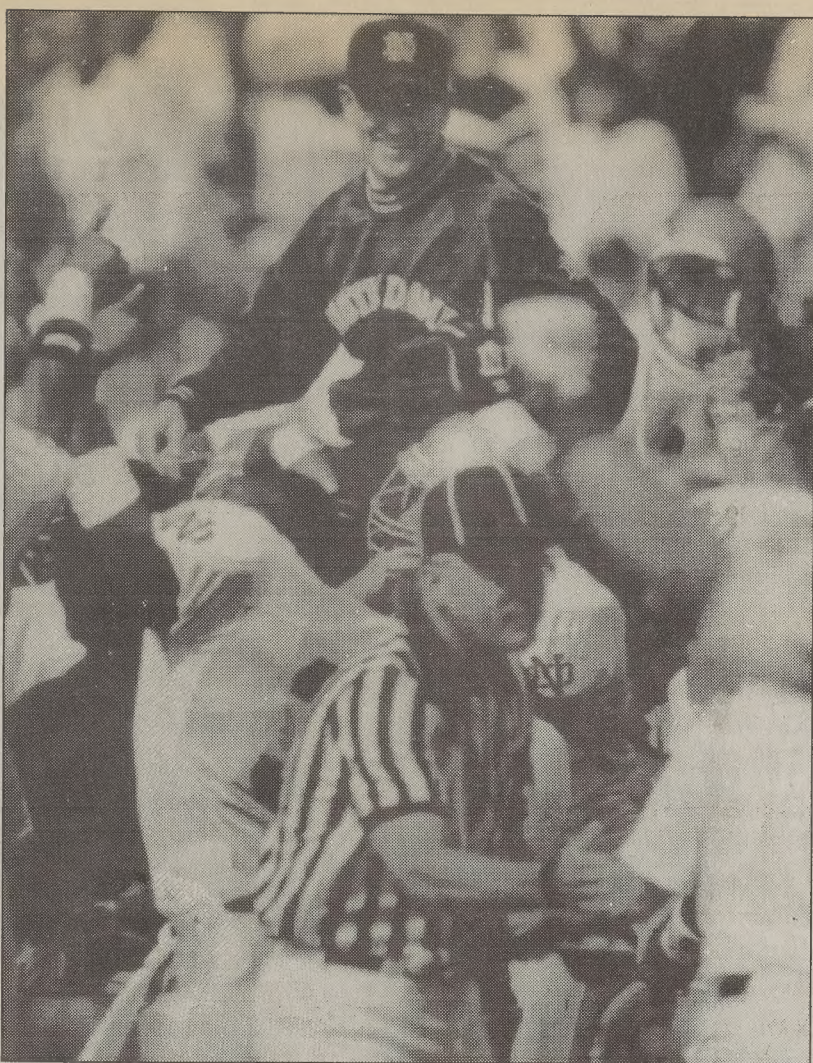
Because you're expecting a Notre Dame letdown on Oct. 15, let me run some facts by you.

After opening the season with a very improved Northwestern team, the Irish have Michigan, Michigan State, Stanford and Boston College on their schedule.

Those teams are no patsies. Teams like Notre Dame don't "let down" — they rarely "let up."

And, it should be a great season. The schedule is filled with all the hard yards, and clashes with Utah State and Utah will give BYU a chance to avoid large losses to the two in-state

There's a lot to do this year, including getting through a season without losing a goal post torn down on our field — by the opposing team.



Universe file photo

**KING OF THE HILL:** Beginning his 25th year as Notre Dame head football coach, Lou Holtz stands just seven victories away from the 200-win mark.

## Associated Press Top 25

1. Florida (14)	1,456	1
2. Nebraska (23)	1,449	4
3. Notre Dame (12)	1,417	2
4. Florida St. (8)	1,352	3
5. Michigan (1)	1,254	5
6. Miami (1)	1,201	6
7. Arizona (2)	1,146	7
8. Colorado	1,075	8
9. Penn St.	1,007	9
10. Wisconsin	937	10
11. Alabama (1)	921	12
12. Auburn	904	11
13. Tennessee	812	13
14. UCLA	667	14
15. Texas A&M	577	15
16. Oklahoma	553	16
17. Southern Cal	545	17
18. North Carolina	523	19
19. Texas	503	18
20. Ohio St.	457	20
21. Virginia Tech	258	22
22. Illinois	249	21
23. Washington	186	23
24. Clemson	114	25
25. Stanford	95	—

Others receiving votes: Georgia 91, Brigham Young 89, Virginia 69, Boston College 43, Kansas State 41.

## Nebraska moves up to No. 2 slot

Associated Press

Florida remained No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll on Tuesday, while Nebraska jumped to No. 2 after routing West Virginia in the Kickoff Classic.

The Cornhuskers, fourth in the preseason poll, climbed two spots after beating the Mountaineers 31-0 Sunday in the opening game of the season. Nebraska got the most first-place votes (23), but trailed Florida by seven points overall.

The Gators, who open Saturday against New Mexico State, received 14 first-place votes and 1,456 points from a nationwide media panel. Nebraska had 1,449 points.

Notre Dame, which trailed Florida by only two points in the preseason poll, fell one spot to No. 3. The Fighting Irish, who play Northwestern on Saturday, got 12 first-place votes and 1,417 points.

Florida State, the defending national champion, dropped from No. 3 to No. 4. The Seminoles, who open this weekend against Virginia, received eight first-place votes and 1,352 points.

The rest of the Top 10 stayed the same. Michigan is No. 5, followed by Miami, Arizona, Colorado, Penn State and Wisconsin.

Rounding out the Top 25 are Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee, UCLA, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Southern Cal, North Carolina, Texas, Ohio State, Virginia Tech, Illinois, Washington, Clemson and Stanford.

Arizona received two first-place votes, while Michigan, Miami and Alabama each got one.

Ohio State remained No. 20 after defeating Fresno State 34-10 Monday in the Pigskin Classic. The Pigskin and Kickoff Classics were the only games played during the opening week.

## WALSH from page 1

Fresno State, and he wasn't expected to play. But, called on near the end of the first half, Walsh responded by throwing for 439 yards and five TDs in a 48-45 loss.

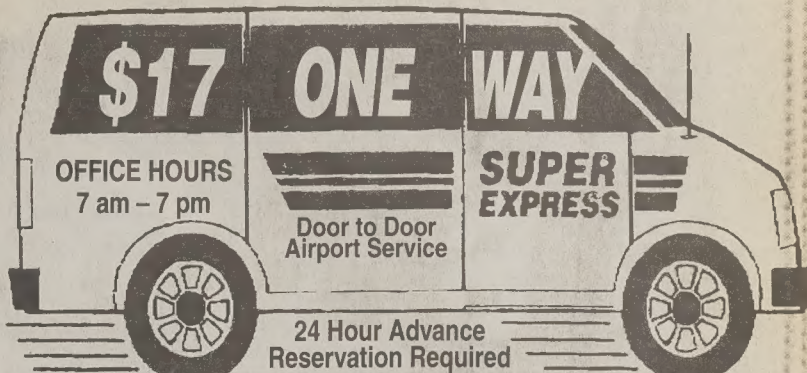
The following week he set a Cougar passing record with 619 yards, again throwing for five TDs, in a 58-56 loss to Utah State.

"From then on, he was solidified as our starter and went on to have a good year," Edwards noted.

Walsh threw for 3,727 yards, with 28 touchdowns and 15 interceptions, helping compensate for an almost nonexistent ground game.

Although he expects even better results this year, he prefers to focus on the team.

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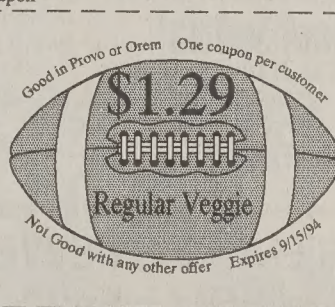
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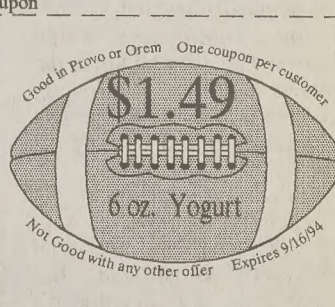


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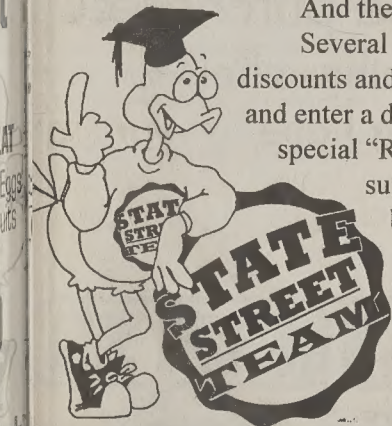
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Universe file photo

## Touch up

Coach LaVell Edwards gets his nose powdered on the set for a Bank One commercial. He and rival University of Utah head football coach Ron McBride are friends enough to make commercials

## New rules greet 1994 season

By JOHN GORDON  
Universe Sports Writer

Western Athletic Conference officials announced the new NCAA rules for the upcoming football season this Saturday at the WAC football meetings in Colorado Springs.

John Adams, the director of football officials for the WAC, said the rule changes this year focused on stopping the growing trend toward fighting in collegiate football.

"We don't want the bench clearing brawls this year," Adams said. "They make the college game look bad."

This year, any attempt by a player, coach or squad member in uniform to strike an opponent, whether or not there is contact, will result in a 15-yard penalty and disqualification for the remainder of the game. Also, any taunting by a player, which causes his opponent to retaliate by fighting, will result in a 15-yard penalty and disqualification for the remainder of the game.

In the past, a player disqualified for fighting at the beginning of the fourth quarter could not play the rest of that game. That has now changed. Under new rules, a player involved in fighting is ineligible for four quarters.

That means a player ejected for fighting at the beginning of the fourth quarter one week, is ineligible to play for the rest of the game and for the first three quarters of the next game.

"This is a very important change," Adams said. "It will make people think a couple of times before they participate in fighting."

It gets better. If a squad member, coach or player is disqualified for fighting a second time during the season, he will be disqualified for that game and suspended for the remainder of the season — including any postseason games.

"It is a shame we had to come to this," said LaVell Edwards, head coach of BYU's football team. "I think it is a good idea and will probably do a lot to stop some of the problems that we have been having in college football."

Also, according to the new NCAA rules, any coach or substitute who leaves the bench to participate in a fight will be penalized and disqualified for the remainder of the game. If the whole team leaves the bench, the whole team will be disqualified.

"This has never been done before in college football," Adams said. "There is the possibility that games could be cancelled for fighting."

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By KELLI DAVIS  
Universe Sports Writer



Mark Philbrick/BYU Sports Information  
**HIGH HO MINER:**BYU tight-end Chad Lewis saddles up and rides a UTEP defender last year.

Back-ups to Lewis will be junior Tom Baldwin and sophomore Itual Mili who just returned from his mission. "Itual Mili is an outstanding athlete," said recruiting coordinator and kicking coach, Chris Pella. "His talent is very similar to Chad Lewis and he has exceptionally good speed for a tight end."

## Losses at linebacker a concern

By JOHN GORDON  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's linebacker coach Ken Schmidt spent the off-season recruiting big, physical linebackers after last season's BYU defense gave up more yards on the ground than any other team. "We think we can match up a lot better with some of the real good running teams," Schmidt said. "We're going to have that big, physical size which we didn't have last year. Our lack of size caused us to struggle at times." Schmidt said the main weakness of the linebackers will face this year is lack of experience. Both Herget and Lamb completed their final year of eligibility which left Shay Muirbrook as the only returning starter. "We only have one player, Shay Muirbrook, who has any playing experience, but we have good physical size, quickness and speed," Schmidt said. "It's just a matter of getting the new players along and getting them ready for the season." BYU has three linebacker positions: outside linebacker, middle linebacker and weakside linebacker. There will be six players who will fill the three positions. Four of the

# Kickers, punters, return specialists bounce back

By JOHN GORDON  
Universe Sports Writer

Cougar fans should not lose any sleep this season worrying about BYU's special teams because coaches say they have one of the best punters in the nation, an improved kicker and at least four powerful kick returners. Sophomore punter Alan Boardman returns, fresh off a season where he ranked ninth in the nation with an average punt of 43.13 yards. Boardman's longest punt came against Fresno State when he kicked the ball 61 yards. The Football

News selected Boardman as First Team Freshman All-America. "Alan was very consistent last year and did a very good job at kicking," said Tom Ramage, BYU's special teams coach. "I think he'll do every bit as good this year." Boardman said he tries not to think about the statistics and the honors because he realizes he still has work to do. "I try not to dwell on it too much," Boardman said. "When I can stand at one goalpost and kick to the other goalpost, I'll be happy." After struggling last season with their place kicking, BYU returns senior David Lauder. After taking

last year off, Lauder returns to the team with an even stronger leg. In the spring game, Lauder kicked a 48-yard field goal. "It looks like his leg is even stronger than it was before," Ramage said. "He's really improved his accuracy in the place kicking." Ramage said there are several people that could be running back the punts and kickoffs this season. Mike Johnston, a junior wide receiver, has returned the punts the past two seasons. "Mike has very sure hands and he's very good under the ball," Ramage said.

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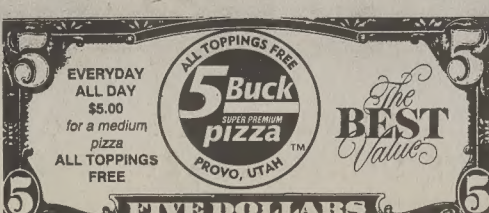


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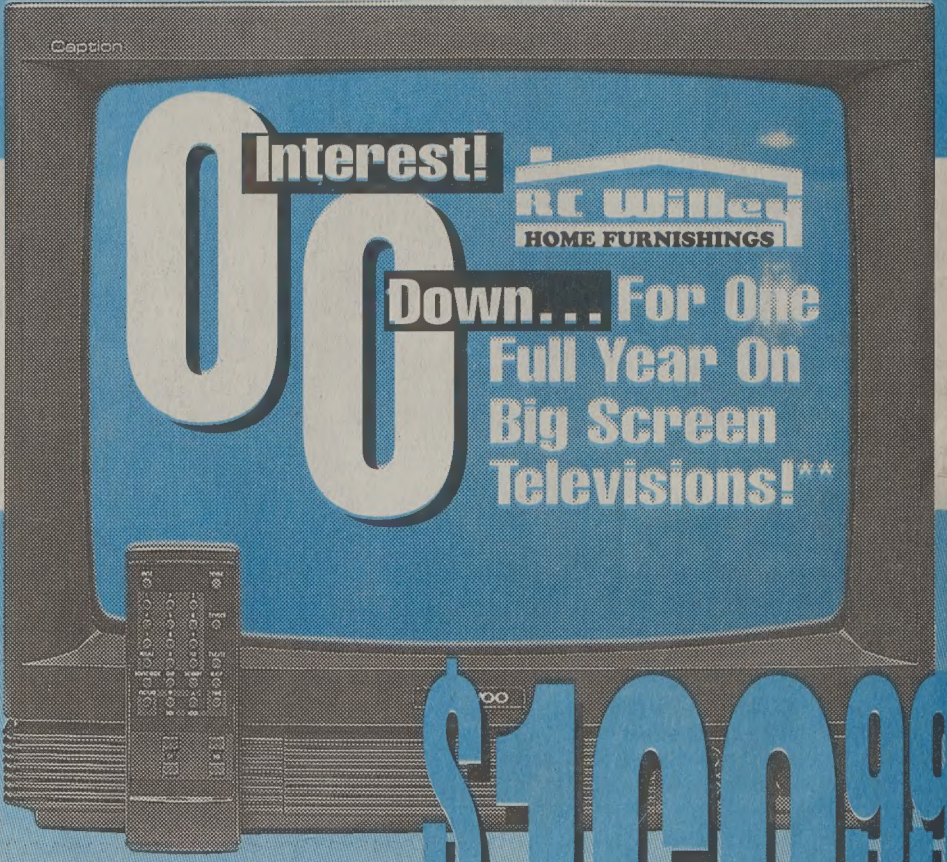
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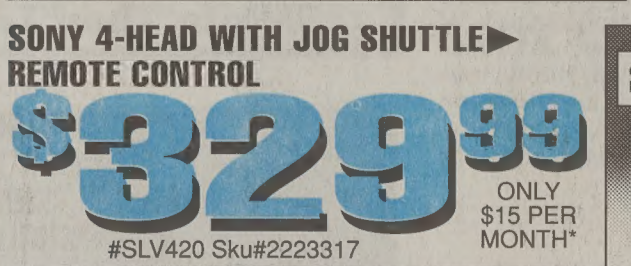
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